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StateLibrary

The Potter Investigation.

Telegraph to the News. WASHINGTON, July 11 .- Butler pronced a tablet containing tables comiled from returning board figures, hich showed that after the board ad thrown out sufficient Democratic arishes to elect the General Assembly was found that there were still two layes electors defeated. Whereupon ne returning board proceeded to rther throw out parishes and prects until they had succeeded in uring a major ty for the Hayes The witness stated that asming the figures to be correct, the ndings of the returning board left e General Assembly Republican in oth branches, and still left two aves electors in the minority. Butler:-Whereupon the board

oceeded to give the screw another Witness:-That is not my testiony. Question: How much on the re-

arns as returned by the returning pard did the lowest Hayes elector n behind Packard? Answer:-These tables show a maity for Governor of 401, while two

epublican electors, Levissee and ph, were in the minority. itler asked the witness whether re was any ground of leright or form of law or constitutional provision by which hols and his people were otherwise n an organized mob at the time nols assumed to be Governor. ogg replied he knew of no reason Packa d was not legal Governor the Packard legislature a legal legture, and the Supreme court at that

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MENT.

Butler asked whether President ayes did not destroy the court by apinting Judge King collector of the Porte of N w Orleans. Kellogg: "The appointment was on

e the legal and undoubted Supreme

the ground that King surrendered one ce by taking another." Butler, after a preliminary statement. ed Kellogg whether he did not bee that the President appointed Judge King collector, and Judge Morof breaking up the Supreme c u t, so Packard could have no tribunal re which to contest his right to

presentative Hiscock objected to estion, which he said was pred merely on an opinion of a wit-Nichols was afraid court. Kellogg stated was appointed Colr on the reccomendation of Thos. Anderson and of himself, together other citizens of Louisiava. But asked: "Do you know whether name was withdrawn by the President after Baeavles Baker returned m Texas?" (Laughter.) Kellogg: name was not sent into to the ate." The examination will be continued to-morrow.

Cable Flashes.

A VALLETTE, MALTA, July 11.— The asport Cunar sailed for Cypcus tne commissariat, staff and In-Sappers, to prepare for the recep n of troops. La Spezzia, ITALY, July 11.—The

ndolo, one of the most powerful nciads in the world, was launched ONDON, July 11.—The excitement ording the Anglo-Turkifh alliance not subsided, and there is much ation among political parties in

gland. At present only a very all majority favor directly challengthe government's policy. Lord tington, Liberal leader, will to-day, the House of Commons, call for ers and imformation on the subject the Anglo-Turkish convention, and en these are produced the opposiwill decide what course to pursue. Berlin, July 11.-Hoedel has been tenced to be beheaded. His deanor is insolent and defiant. He ontinued to smile even after the sence was pronounced. Numerous nesses swore to his socialistic prine and threats against the Emperor. ONDON, July 11 .- One of the Times' din correspondents is authorized to y most positively that France asked tria whether she would not prefer give up the idea of the Asiatic anation rather than see the Anglorkish treaty carried out. is understood in France that Eng-

occupies Cyprus instead of Egypt; lough strongly urged to take the er course because she did not wish disturb her good relations with

Tennessee Crop Report. Telegraph to the News.

NASEVILLE, TENN., July 11.-The p report shows the wheat yield to be bushels per acre, total yield of the ite 6,750,000 bushels; the oat crop ter than was ever known; not more n two-thirds of the tobacco crop be housed; grasses are damaged od much rain; there never has been ter prospects for corn; cotton avers from 60 to 110; average peanut p. There is a marked increase in orthern markets. Ten thousand bar-Is of Irish potatoes have been shipped the last four months.

Canadian Catholics.

Telegraph to the News. QUEBEC. July 10 - A meeting of 2000 nan Catholics h. 11 to night, endorsthe action of the Mayor of Montreal. emier Joly inform d the deputation at the bill probibiling street processwould pass the Provincial Legisla e to-morrow. Threats were made outning Parliament House unless the night owing to the excitement.

Austria Snubs Turkey. Cable to the News.

LONDON, July 11 -A Vienna distch to the Daily News says in a retest of Turkey, that when Austria iters Bosina, she should declare her spect for the Sultan's sovereign right been refused. Austria replying was acting upon a European man-

Redemption of Bonds. felegraph to the News-WASHINGTON, D. C., July 11.—The

o's, coupon and registered bonds, in

ench View of Beaconsfields Buckhorn township. Policy.

y Cable to 'he News. Paris, July 11.-The French people re still alarmed about England's new Dr. Bull's Blood Mixturs.

acquisition. The Republique Franaise describes the convention as detrimental to the interest of Mediterranean powers, and offensive to the dignity of the members of Congress. That Journal personally attacks Beaconsfield, and hopes the Congress will insist upon having the treaty submitted to it. The entire press shows the greatest irritation.

Meeting of the Stockholders of the N. C. Bailroad Company at Hilisboro Yesterday. Special to the News.

HILLSBORO, July 11. The annual meeting of the stock-holders of the North Carolina Railroad was held to-day at the courthouse. Hon John W. Norwood, Chairman and John D. Cameron, Secretary Hon, John A. Gilmer represented the State's stock. The reports of President Holt, and Secretary and Treasurer were received

as satisfactory. The report of the committee of Finance was referred to a special committee, and on their recommendation it was referred to the Board of Directors to investigate marters connected with

the Sinking Fund. The By-Laws were changed so as to make the meeting of the fluance committee once in six months, instead of once in two months, as heretofore, The By-Laws were also changed to add Charlotte as one of the points of holding the annual meetings. The next

The old Board of Directors on part of the State were announced—Col Thomas M Holt, H W Fries, M L Holmes and Dr. R. B. Haywood, were elected Directors on part of the private ok holders.

m eting will be held at Charlotte.

The meeting adjourned, and the Board of Directors opened at once, Col. Thomas M. Holt was re-elected President, and W. L. Thornburg, Secretary and Treasury.

The Hebrew Council.

By Telegraph to the News. MILWAUKEE, July 11 .- The Counci of the American Hebrew congregations o-day adopted a report recommending hat a commission of nine competent scholars be appointed by the Council at day. each meeting, who shall have general charge of all the educational institutions under the control of the Union. This commission to report to the Coun-Wm Brown, of Louisville; Henry Adle, of Cincinnati, and Mr Stein, of New York, were appointed to present names of persons as members of said Commission.

The Montreal Troubles.

By Cable to the News. MONTREAL, July 11.—The Mayor asserts that he will prevent the proces sion from moving. He is about to swear in about five hundred special c instables. A large body of police is outside the Orange Hall, while detectives inside are searching for arms. The Irish Catholics are assembling to con sider what action to take. There is immense excitement.

Reticent John Sherman. By telegraph to the News.

NEW YORK. July 11-Secretary Sherman is been in Conference with leading bankers. It is impossible to ascertain upon what subject. The Secretaray premptorily declines inter-

THE COUNTY CANVASS.

Opening the Ball at Utleys --A Lively Time--Regular Nominces Versus Independents. By Special Reporter for the News.

The first speeches of the canvass were made yesterday at Utley's, in Middle Creek Township. An assemblage of about 300 were present, of which about two-thirds were whites. The speaking began at 11 o'clock, M. A. Bledsoe, Esq., independent candidate for the Senate, first taking the stand. He declared his prefer-

ence for Merrimon for the United States Senate. He also announced his opposition to the poll tax, and favored the abolition of the Criminal Court He favored the election of Magistrates by the people, and the reduction of the salaries of State o ficers.

Geo. H. Snow, Esq., the Demo-cratic nominee, followed Mr. Bledsoe, taking an adverse position. His remarks, which were heard with close attention, were vigorous and he showed the designs of the Republican party in their entirety. The force of his remarks, their point and his manner of speaking which carried a conviction of their truth, were all that could be desired. He demolished the statements of his opponent, while showing the spirit of demagogism which inspired his every political action.

Juo McDonald, Esq, next spoke He announced himself as the Independent National Republican candidate for the Senate. He made his Chatham speech of 1868, and took occasion to partly favor the positions of Messrs. Snow and Bledsoe,
The candidates for the House of Repre-

sentatives next spoke, Mr. J. J. For-rell, leading off. He was followed by Mr. H. C. Olive, who attacked Albert Magnin, one of the Republicans, and made a vigorous speech. Mr Magnin then spoke in reply, and read and circulated a printed copy of a

reccomendation of himself. L D Stephenson, Esq., next made few remarks, of a most pertinent character. R. W. Wynne, Republican, followed. The next of the candidates passes. The Priemier moved and to speak was E R Stamps, Esq., who, ournment of the House at 9 o'clock in a speech of marked ability, gave a concise and lucid statement of the position, promises and duties of the Democratic party He made a fine impression, and will be one of the most popu-

lar candidates in the field. Stewart Ellison, colored, Republican. not being on the ground, Dr. William E Richardson closed the argument in a pointed speech, well delivered.

The candidates for county offices then came forward and declared themate and could not discuss any question J Nowell, for Sheriff; W W White and John W Thompson, Democrat, for Register of Deeds; J P H Russ and John B Neathery, for Treasurer. The meeting was characterized by the

best of good order, Only one scrimcretary of the Treasury has made a mage between an Independent candifor the redemption of five millions date and an Independent voter. Both parties appear to be pleased with the first day's speeches. The can-vass is continued to-day at Lashley's, in

> For all diseases of the blood, we do not know of any better remedy than

Tuesday, the 9th, inst. REPORTED BY DR. RICE, REPORTER FOR

THE FARMER AND MECHANIC.

Dr. Satchwell, correspondent for the Department of Agriculture, called the house to order and introduced Col. Polk, Commissioner, in highly complimentary terms. Col. Polk said: That could the very flattering and complimentary manner in which his friend Dr. Satchwell had presented him, fail to elicit an earnest expression of his grateful appreciation, especially as the Dr assumed to speak on behalf of the whole people of Pender county, he would feel, that he was dead to those higher sentiments and impulses, which are always essential elements in the constitution of true manhood. He greatly regretted that in disposition under which he had labored for the past twenty-four hours and which had robbed him of rest the night before so unfitted him for the task before him. He wished to add, to what Dr. Satchwell had already said of him, a few particulars in regard to his private life, that they might better understand, who and what he was, He had all his life been identified with the farming interest, and derived his knowledge of farming in the field, where also he had conceived those ideas in relation to the great interest which he now represents, and which it was his purpose to present here today. He then entered into the history of the establishment of the Department showing that its conception, its development, and its final establishment, was, to be ascribed directly to the influence of the farmers of the State, -a notable instance that the masses of the industrial classes of the State were in advance of the politicians of the

He entered fully and elaborately into the discussion of the various interests of which the Department has charge under the law, presenting very clearly in all their bearings, the results, sought to be accomplished, in sheep-husbandry, in the artificial propagation of fish, in the analyfertilizers; in the compilation and publication of statistics and other matter reages of insects on field crops, and to and the people. various improved methods and syshe rega ded as a great fact, that must be recognized, if our State should established was more comprehensive in its scope and varied in its objects, that that of any of the States, embracing within its province the advancement of all the productive industries of the people.

The Analytical Chemical Control also established by the Department for the protection of the farmers in the purchase of fertilizers, and which is supported wholely and entirely by the funds of the Department, He entered into a clear and full statement of this branch of the work. Showing what it had, and would accomplish: he described fully the Agricultural Museum and its designs, declining however in deference to the feelings of some of his Pender friends to state how that county was represented in his Museum.

In one other very inportant particular,-important especially to the taxpayers of the State, does this department differ from all others within his knowledge, viz: that it did not cost the people of North Carolina one farthing, the revenue for its support on fertilizers.

He discussed in detail what the Department had done in the matter of fish propagation, urging upon the people the necessity of better legislation for the protection of this great interest, as well as their hearty co-operation in enforcing these laws, that the Department would cer tainly perform its full duty in this matter, and with the aid of better laws and a deeper interest among the people, the possible developments of this interest could not be foretold.

In the matter of fertilizers, the openings for the pratice of fraud on our farmers were well guarded, that he as a Commissioner would certainly be vigilant and faithful in executing that law. He had recently under its requirements, caused to be seized in this State quite a lot of fertilizer that was brought here in violation of the law, and while it was gratifying to believe and to know, that our citizens involved in that transaction were utterly and entirely innocent of any design to violate the law, yet its behests are inexorable and must be complied with. Good laws faithfully execuliberty and justice.

In connection with the subject of State—especially in this age of membered the glorious achievments Furmer.

of Pender County at Burgaw on in the Education of our children, giving them broader and more enlightened views as to the varied interests of our State, and by inculcaiug a deeper love, and more patriotic devotion to the land of their birth. Not only had the Northern Press, and Northern Orators, for the last half century perverted and distorted the truth for sinister purposes,-not only had the Northern pulpit persisted in the grossest misrepresentations of the moral character of our people but the nursery and the school-room, had been assiduously employed, through Chimney Corner rhymes, and school texts books' and the standard encyclopaedias of the day to infuse into the minds of the youth of that section poisoned prejudice against us. Our inactivity and indifference to our interest, no less than their activity and zeal against our interest have contributed to swell this prejudice. Although one of the original thirteen, less perhaps is known abroad of the characteristics of our people, of their high meral worth, and of our resources and

> youngest of the American States. This ignorance is no where so aptly and forcibly illustrated, as when the intelligent gentleman from the North who are constantly visiting the Museum cannot conceal their surprise at the variety and quality of our products as there displayed, meagre and partial

capabilities, than perhaps even the

Of course the Col. waved his black flag against, and levelled his batteries at the great army of dogs, and lustily was he cheered to the onslaught by his audience. Said that this question for the protection of sheep-husbandry, while freely talked in private was seldom discussed publicly before our people, but the magnitudes of this interest admonished him that should he fail to talk it freely and fearlessly before the people in all its bearings he would be grossly recreant to a high trust confided to him as Commissioner. The Farmer and Mechanic, a first class Agricultural Journal, had been established under the auspices of the Desis and control of commercial partment and being its official organ for the publication of reports etc, it is designed to be the medium of comlating to the diseases of stock, the rav- munication between the Department

He called upon the farmers of Pender tems, in farming. He explained the to look earnestly into the adaptation plan by which the Land Registry, of their soil and lands, to other crops connected with the Department, is than turpentine and cotton. He rode operated urging upon his hearers, what from Goldsboro to Burgaw yesterday through what he conceived to be naturally one of the finest sheep sections ever enter on the high road to pros- in the State, without seeing a solitary perity; that her millions of unemployed sheep; he believed that Pender was acres must be subjected to the labor the first to make a shipment of fruit and occupancy of an industrious en- and vegetables North this Spring and terprising and intelligent population. the fine and splendidly developed ap-His points on this part of the subject ples which he held in his hand proved were strongly fortified with facts and beyond all question, that all the fruit of arguments. He declared that the sys- North Carolina could be successfully tem upon which this Department was introduced here; he said that the blazed pire trees which everywhere greeted the eye were but as sign posts leading the enquirer for turpentine fortunes on to inevitable financial ruin. Your reporter will not attempt to

follow farther in detail the Colonel's speech, he spoke on various subjects Station in charge of Dr. LeDoux was not here given, such as the physical characteristics of the State, its climate its soil, its scenery, its water powers, its mines, its marls, its forest-wealth, and education, in connection with the latter he was proud to say that the press of the country was a powerful auxillary. Nothing perhaps had so cheered and so stimulated him in his labors, as the unanimous and cordial support of the press of the State. This was peculiarly a reading age, it was an age of brains, and he who would keep step to the music of the times and who would have his children properly fitted to take position in the coming generation, must educate them and place at their command the best available newspaper literature. Men of Pender; your county flushed with the vigor of youth has just stepped out to take a place with her sister being derived exclusively from the tax counties, you did her and yourselves the high honor to give her a name which shall add immortal lustre to the escutcheon of North Carolina's fame, through the coming ages. Now manifest the same zeal and enterprise in making her worthy of that bright name, that you did in winning it and your sister counties will be proud of STATE PRIDE.

As one born and raised in N. C., and as one who hoped to be buried in the dear land of his birth, he was deeply mortified to feel that the charge that we were wanting in State pride, was too well sustained by truth. Where is a comprehensive history of the State to which he might refer his children to cull lessons on her past glorious career, and to inspire them with a patriotic love for the State? Where all the monuments erected by the State, to which he might lead them and point out the noble virtues-the crowning genius-the grand achievments of her long list of illustrious dead? Where even the humble slab ted and obeyed are the bulwarks of divines and poets, that would add general statistics he showed their im- stand the statues of our Ruffins, Gas-

Col. Polk's speech to the farmers progress is it an important element of the revolution in which the people of this section were among the first and most prominent actors; when he traced the history of his people from that eventful period to the present; when he remembered the part taken in the late great war by our heroic soldiery-a part that would have thrown a halo around the Roman name, even in the palmy days of her splendor; when his eye surveyed in greatful admiration the glorious and beautiful land which God in his munificient bounty hath bestowed upon us; when he could contemplate all this, he could not envy that man, who could not in the fullness of a heart overflowing Paylor, was appointed to have circulars with pride for his State and gratitude o his God, declare that he was proud hat he was a North Carolinian.

At the conclusion of this magnificent speech, which occupied one hour and a quarter in its delivery, and which was attentively listened to by His Honor Judge Eure, Ex Judge Russell the members of the bar generally, and a large number of representative farmers, from Pender and adjoining counties, Dr. Satchwell introduced the following resolution which was unanimously adopted,

Resolved, That this meeting cordially expresses the high appreciation of the people of Pender, of the great importance and necessity of the Department of State Agriculture and return our sincere thanks for the very excellent, able, and appropriate address of Col. Polk, the efficient Commissioner in charge of that Department, and commend him to the support of the people of all the counties of the State in his arduous labors for the improvement of our noble old State.

Although indisposed, Col. Polk acquitted himself handsomely, and his speech elicited frequent bursts of applause, and his eloquent peroration on State pride, in which he alluded to the illustrous dead, iwas particularly effective, and made the writer almost wish that he had been born, bred and educated a Tar Heel, instead of being one by adoption and choice.

sioner was the right man in the right fords. place, engaged heart and soul in de veloping the untold resources of the State: and that she should be cordially sustained in this noble enterprise.

-+--Disinfectants.

Disinfectants are those agents that decompose matter, or prevent its decomposition, or absorb its results, or conceal them. So disinfectants may properly be arranged in four groups, namely, decomposers, as oxygen and chlorine; antiseptics, as carbolic and salicylic acids; absorbents, as charcoal. dry earth and ashes; deceivers, as burned sugar, rags and vinegar.

Let us consider a few prominent members of each group. The first and leading one is oxygen. It supports combustion. Burning oxidizes and decomposes organic matter. It was used 2,000 years ago to decompose the offensive and unhealthy odor in the

valley of Hinnom.

The second in value is the permanganate of potassa, that disinfects by yielding its oxygen. It oxidizes and destroys offensive and infectious matter. It is powerful, because it contains a large amount of oxygen, in part. is feebly held. It has a strong disinfecting force. Add its solution to any offensive matter and it soon becomes pure and sweet. It is very valuable

in the sick room and nursery. The third is lime, that rapidly rots, cr oxidizes, the compost heap. It decomposes and sets free large quantities of ammonia from animal matter undergoing decomposition. The fourth is chlorine, that rapidly decomposes organic compounds when helped by moieture. It is the most efficient disinfectant, and destroys quickly organic bodies. Its corrosive properties unfit it for purifying clothing. Chlorine water, diluted, forms a detergent wash. All are aware that if strong, it not only bleaches, but destroys the texture of all fabrics. It does not strongly combine with lime. Chloride of lime exposed to air and moisture quickly and freely yields its chlorine. This yielding may be increased in quantity by adding sulphuric or other acid. This chlorine thus set free attacks all impurities in the air and at once destroys them by its chemical action. But its offensive odor lessens its value for all domestic purposes A good way of using it in our dwellings is to dip cloths in a solution and hang them about the rooms. Sulphate of iron or green vitriol, has

a great affinity for oxygen; when exposed to the air it absorbs oxygen very freely and abstracts it from organic compounds, with which it comes in contact and changes their chemical nature. It is not fitted for absorbing gaseous poisons in the air. But it is particularly useful and cheap for deodorizing sink holes, cesspools, sewers, vaults and animal excretions. Experience will teach each one how much to use. If a rapid effect is de sired, the copperas should be dissolved in water. If persistent action is need-ed, or if the masses are liquid, scatter the salt in coarse powder over the surefficient in destroying the lower forms of life and infected air. They form cheap and effective agents for disinfecting rooms in which intectious diseases have existed. The following directions may be sufficient for any case. Make the room tight, Close the fireplaces, windows, doors and ventilators, and open all the drawers in the furniture and closets. Place in the center of the room a large iron pot, resting on four bricks In the pot place on end three bricks. On these place an iron plate, and under it that list of jurists, orators, statesmen, divines and poets, that would add lustre to the glory of any State or any people? Where the alcoves where stand the statues of our Ruffins, Gastand the statues of our Ruffins and the statues of our Ruffins and Ruffin a tin alcohol lamp. On the plate place flowers of sulphur thoroughly wet with turpentine or alcohol. Light the lamp underneath the dish. If the portance as bearing on the farming t . Caswells, Graham's and other and other industrial interests of the noble patriotic sons? When he re-

NEW PARTY MOVEMENT.

The National Party in Forsythe and Stokes.

Correspondence of the News.

WINSTON, July 10. A number of Democrats and Republicans met last night (Tuesday) in an informal meeting, to make a move to-wards nominating a greenback commissioner and senator. Ex-Mayor Gragan. Democrat, was called to the chair, and Mr. J. D. Paylor requested to act as secretaay. The Toledo plat-form was then adopted, and the organi-zation was to be called the "National Party."

A committee consisting of Dr. R. D. Hay, Messrs. Nelson Cook and J. D. printed by 3 o'clock to-day, calling a convention of the citizens of Forsythe to meet at the court house on Tuesday, the 16th, to nominate candidates for th Commons and Senate. A collection was taken up to defray expenses of printing said circulars, and each one pledged his efforts to aid in distributing the circulars throughout this county and Stokes, that a full voice of the two counties might be had. The meeting then adjourned to meet next Tuesday. This move seems to take both the Dem ocrats and Republicans by surprise. A number of persons present last night were mere spectators, but the new party has many more adherents than any one will at first imagine.

We will give you a full report of next Tuesday's meeting.

The Tobacco Tax. The prolonged agitation of the tobacco tax question has undoubtedly wrought injury to the trade, but the

more that is said about Barham's Infalible Pile Cure the better it will be for those suffering from Hemorrhoids or Piles. It never fails to releive. Try a box. Price \$1.00, sent post paid. Made by the Barham Pile Cure Co., Durham, N. C.

One thousand Telephone Shirts at 65 cents each, just received at Woollcott's Open Front Store, Wilmington Street. These Shirts are made of Androscoggin Bleaching, and the bosom are pure linen. The lot is a consignment, and must be closed out.

Something Worth Attention. Consigners of county produce should ship to A. C. Sanders & Co., because they are the only commission merchants The speech was universally admired in Raleigh. They do not buy at all on and all agreed that it would do their own account, but make prompt much good, and that the Commis- returns, at the same prices they sell at,

Ice, Ice.

To live through the summer without using ice is almost an impossibility. Blake's ice-house is conveniently loca ted, just opposite the market, and he is prepared to furnish that greatest of sum mer delicacies in any quantity. Don't forget Blake when ice is needed. *

Fresh Butter. A superior article, New York State

butter, just received at W. A. Myatt's. This is a No. one ar ide, and is offered lower than ever before. Call and exanine for yourselves.

Our Facilities

For manufacturing first class wagons and carts are unsurpassed by any estab-lishment in the State. Repairing done in best manner; all work warranted. Julius Lewis & Co., Raleigh, N. C. Work on East Hargett street.

Another suply of Virginia Penitentiary sewed shoes, and womens heavy shoes at the low price of one dollar, at Heller

Look at the chrystal French trunks, valices, satchels and shawl straps, just received at Heller Bros' shoe house.

Another supply of ladies serge Buskins at 50c and eighty cent gaiters, at Heller Gents low heel and broad bottom calf

gaiters, and gents cloth gaiters and Prince Alberts at the low price of 1.75, Luccas Newport Aaimee Ties and low button boots for ladies, misses and chil-

dren, at Heller Bro's Shoe Store, 31

Fayetteville street. The largest variety of infants and childrens shoes and slippers in black, blue, bronze, white and cuir color to be found at the regular shoe store of Heller

Heller Bros. motto, a good shoe at a

A CARD. is who are suffering from the errors and discretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, &c., I will send a receipt that will cure you, free of charge. This great remedy was discovered by a mis sionary in South America. Send a Self-adiressed envelope to the Rev. Joseph T. [NMAN, Station D, Bible House, New York City octated by the control of the control of

Blindly Groping

For some medicinal alcoholic resuscitant of physical energy, which should take the place of the heady and frequently adulterated stimulants of commerce, the medical practitioners of a quarter of a century ago were elect itsed or first observing the reviving effects upon the system of a tonic then recently introduced, but which has since become the most popular medicine sold on this continent, viz.: Hostetter's Stomacu Bitters. Their astonishment and admiration were increased when experience further disclosed that this botanic remedy effected results which the mineral drugs of the pharmacopeia often utterly fail d to produce,—among others, the permanent restoration of vigor, the removal of digestive, secretive and evacuative irregularities, and the eradication and prevention of periodic fevers. Speedy recognition of the merits of the Bitters by unprejudiced and enightened physicians naturally followed this revelation of medical facts, which have since received such frequent and positive confirmation.

Weakly Persons Wine, Old and infirm persons need some mild tonic or gentle stimulant, especially in warm weather. The wine made at speer's Mount rrospect Vineyards, in New Jersey, called Speer's Port Grape Wine, is used in the Atlantic States as the best tonic wine known, and is regarded as pure, and is v ry popular among physicians.

COMMERCIAL REPORTS.

RALEIGH MARKETS.

Reported by M. T.NORRIS & CO, Official Reporter for the Board of Trade.

RALEIGH, N. C., July 11, 1878.44 Middling, Strict Low Middling, Low Middling, Strict Good Ordinary Good Ordinary, Ordinary

Ordinary, 94
Ordinary, 94
Middling Stains, 104
Low Middling Stains, 96
Good Ordinary Stains, 99
Tone of Market—Quiet. Jeceipts small, REPORTED BY D. T. JOHNSON, CITY MARKET-WHOLESALE CASH PRICES.

RALEIGH, N. C., July 11, 1878. COTTON TIES, new, 4½
" " spliced, 3½
BAGGING, 12 @ FLOUR, North Carolina,\$ 5.75 @6.75 CORN,..... 70 @ 75 CORN MEAL..... BACON, N. C. Hog, round...... " hams,....
BULK MRAT, Clear Rib Sides,... " " shoulders,
NORTH CAROLINA, Pork..... Western....

5 8 5 % LARD, North Carolina..... COFFEE, prime, Rio,.... good,.... SYRUP, S. H., MOLASSES, Cuba,.... SALT, Liverpool fine,..... \$1.70 @ SUGAR, white,..... 10 @101/4 81/2091/ tanned,.... HIDES, green..... " dıy TALLOW..... POTATe ES, sweet, per bush....

Irish.....

OATS, shelled.....

SPRING CHICKENS.....

EGGS.....

Richmond, Va. Tobacco Market Reported and Corrected daily by

10 @15

HILL SKINKER & WATKINS, Commission Merchants.

NEW BRIGHTS.

| New Brights |

Breaks to-day 273 Hh'ds and 27 Tc's. Offerings on change 101 j k'ge, of which 73 were sold. Our market is very unsettled, and sales could only be made by consession to buyers

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH

NOON.

PARIS, July 11. Rentes 115f and 80c. LONDON, July 11:

Consols for money 96 5-16; account 963. Erie 163. LIVERPOOL, July 11. Cotton active and firmer; middling uplands 6 5-16; middling Orleans 6½; sales 15,000 bales; speculation and exports 3,000; receipts 2,350; all American 2,350. Futures steady; uplands low middling clause, July and August delivery 63-8; August and September; 63; September and October 67-16.

2 p. m.—Uplands low middling clause September and October delivery, 63-8; July and August delivery 63; August and September 613-32. NEW YORK, July 11. NEW YORK, July 11.

Gold opened at ½. Stocks strong;
Money 2. Gold ½. Exchange, long
4.84; short 4.87. State bonds quiet.
Governments firm. Cotton dull and
easy; sales 666; uplands 11 7-16; Orleans 11 9-16. Futures quiet; July
11.49@11.51; August 11.56@11.59;
September 11.27@11.29; October 11.11
@11.13; November 11.00@11.03; December 11.00@11.02. Flour quiet.
Wheat steady. Corn quiet at ½ cent Wheat steady. Corn quiet at 4 cent better. Pork firm at 10.25@10.50. Lard steady; steam 7.124@7.15. Spirits turpentine quiet at 294. Rosin heavy at 1.424a1.474. Freights quiet.

BALTIMORE, July 11. Flour dull: Howard Street and Western 2,25@3.25; extra 3 50@4.50; family 4.75 (a)5.25; extra 3 50(a)4.50; family 4.15 (a)5.25; City mills super 2.75(a)3.50; extra 3. 5(a)4.50; Rio brands 5.75; Patapsco family 6.50. Southern Wheat firm and higher; Western spot firm. Futures shade easier; Southern red prime 1.00@1.05; amber 1.05@1.08; No. 2 Western winter red spot 1.04; July 1.034; August 994. Southern Corn nominal; Western spot firmer. Futures

> NIGHT. NEW YORK, July 11.

Money easy at 2 a 21. Exchange 4 831. Gold firm at 1001. Governments steady; new fives 67. State bonds dull. Cotton dull and easy; uplands 11 7-16; Orleans 11 9-16; sales 417 bales; consolidated net recepts 796; exports to Great Britain 175; continent 1400. Futures steady; sales 24,000; July 11.47

Futures steady; sales 24,000; July 11.47 @11.48; August 11.56; September 11.-26; October 11.10@11.11; November 10 97@10.98; December 10.95@10 97. February 11.00@11.07; March 11.13@ 11.15; April 11.23@11.24; May 11.33. BALTIMORE, July 11. Cotton dull; middling 113; low middling 11; good ordinary 103; net receipts 0; gross 360; sales 25; stock 2,235; ex-

ports to Great Britain 000; exports Oats active; Southern 30a35; Western white 30a311; do. mixed 28a30. Prowhite 30a513; do. mixed 25a50. To visions quiet and easier. Pork 10.75. Bulk meats; loose shoulders 53; clear rib sides 63; hams 11a111. Lard refined 8. Butter dull; choice Western 10a13. Coffee firm; Rio cargoes 121a163. Receipts flour 2,400. Receipts Wheat 52,-

000. Corn 39,000. WILMINGTON, July 11.

Cotton dull; middling 11; net receipts 00; low middling 10½; good ordinary 9½; stock 88; export coastwise 156. Spirits turpentine steadyat 26. Rosin firm at 1.15 for strained. Crude turpentine steady at 1.00 for hard; 1.75 for yellow dip; and 1.75@2.00 for virgin. Tar firm at 1.40.

Cotton quiet; middling 11; net receipts 103; stock 1.398; sales 100; exports

CHARLESTON, July 11. Cotton dull and easy; middlings 11 low middling 10% a 10%; good ordinary 10%; net receipts 40; sales 00,

et, Charlott uth. NDER, OAD. Monday, May

4:00 P. M. 7:20 P. M. UTH. 7:40 P. M. 11:30 P. M. as of Raleigh

Air Line S OFFICE, le 8, 1878. lowing change &, augusta A.

BAIGER,

9th, 1878, the rth will leave lys and not on

THE DE TOCKATIO TICKET. [The Ticket presented below is the form decided on by the Democratic Central Committee for Supreme and Superior Court Judges. The name of the Solicitor may be added thereto, for the District to which he

FOR JUSTICES OF THE SUPREME COURT. For Chief Justice:

> WILLIAM N. H. SMATH. For Associate Justices: THOMAS S. ASHE,

JOHN H. DILLARD, FOR JUDGES OF THE SUPERIOR COURT.

For Judge Seventh Judicial District: JESSE F. GRAVES,

For Judge Eighth Judicial District: ALPHONSO C. AVERY,

For Judge Ninth Judicial District: JAMES C. L. GUDGER.

FOR SOLICITORS. The District Jucicial nomulations ar given for the public information, but they do not constitute a part of the State ticket, as only one can be voted on the general ticket, and he only in the District to which he belongs.

FOR SOLICITOR FIRST DISTRICT: JAMES P. WHEDBEE, FOR SOLICITOR THIRD DISTRICT: SWIFT GALLOWAY. FOR SOLICITOR, FOURTH DISTRICT:

JAMES D. McIVER. FOR SOLICITOR FIFTH DISTRICT: FRED, N. STRUDWICK. FOR SOLICITOR, SIXTH DISTRICT: W. J. MONTGOMERY.

FOR SOLICITOR SEVENTH DISTRICT: JOSEPH DOBSON. FOR SOLICITOR, EIGHTH DISTRICT:

J. S. ADAMS. FOR SOLICITOR, NINTH DISTRICT: GARLAND S. FERGUSON.

ELECTION, THURSDAY, AUGUST 187

Congressional Nominations.

FOR CONGRESS, THIRD DISTRICT. ALFRED M, WADDELL, of New Hanover-FOR CONGRESS, SEVENTH DISTRICT, ROBERT F. ARMFIELD, of Iredell.

ELECTION, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5TH.

Congressional Convention.

A Convention of the 1 emocrats and Conservatives of the Fourth District, will be held in the city of Raleigh, on Thursday the 22nd day of August next, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Congress. Each county will be entitled to one vote for every one hundred votes and fractional part over fifty, given for Gov. Vance in 1876. By order of District Ex. Committee.

H. A. LONDON, Jr. July 2, 1878. Chairman. The Democratic papers in the District will

please copy.

The Lesson at Goldsboro. The color line was sharply drawn at the Goldsboro Republican Congressional Convention on Wednesday, and the result was a colored nominee for Congress. The second Congressional and second Judicial Districts embrace substantially the same territory, and they return, in both elections, about ten thousand Republican majority. Of this vast majority from eight to nine thousand are colored voters.

For the position of Solicitor a negro has been presented as the Republican nominee to be voted for in August, and now, for Congressman, to be chosen in November, a negro has also been nominated by a convention composed, for the most part, of delegates of his own race. The only conclusion possible, under these circumstances, is that the color line has been as deliberately, as sharply drawn, and for the purpose, distinct and avowed, of the self-assertion of the colored race. whenever and wherever they may feel that, by force of numbers, they can control and direct the public affairs of a district, judicial, political, or otherwise. The conduct referred to is an arrogant assumption of the power of race, as defiantly proclaimed as it clearly defines the line of color.

When the judicial nomination was made at Tarboro three weeks ago, certain of the colored people were quick to say that it was not their desire, that it had been accomplished by designing white men of foiled ambition, and that they disapproved and denounced it. The public was willing to accept such statement of facts, and to acquit the colored people of a deliberate purpose to draw the color line. But no such excuse had apparent ground at A man of means, and unmarried, Goldsboro on Wednesday. The heavy negro counties of Warren, Halifax, Northampton and Edgecombe were found solid for the colored nominee. and on last ballot Craven wheeled into line. The purpose and determina tion was here unmistakably declared, and the responsibility must rest upon the colored people themselves. They cannot now escape it, no more than they can escape the consequences that must result to them from their stupid action, hopelessly in the minority as they are in the country at large, the State, and the South as a section.

The colored people at this late day give to the Republican party in North Carolina more exclusively the features of a negro party than it has ever before assumed since the date of its organization in the State. In their nominations this year they seek by their ac tion to eliminate the white element of their party altogether. That they will progressive spirit of its people was practically succeed, there cannot be a linherited from the bar question. The white men who have county of the State. stood with the Republican party have Lying between Contentnea and Toisnot done so only because of their love not creeks, it is the centre of one of the for the negro. While some may have finest agricultural sections of the State,

principles, they have not been without the white race a majority in the Republican ranks, while the leaders and office-seekers, constituting mainly the white element, have only remain d to control and manipulate the party strength so as to secure for themselves the offices and places of profit. But now that the colored people themselves step forward and grasp the sceptre of office, monopolize among themselves the places of honor and profit, the white element, on being requested to take back seats, will step down and out. The result will be that in North Carolina, the Republican party, from having included in its ranks more white men than in all the other Southern States combined, will here become, and that speedily, more exclusively a negro party than in any other of the States of the South.

such condition of things will in no vise work disadvantage to the Democracy, and in a party point of view was to have been desired. The prejudices of race, though much altayed, are not dead. It was the hope, however, that in their repose the country might find rest, and that the conduct of both races, without uniting politically, would be such as should conduce to public harmony, no matter how unitedly the colored people continued to stand to the Republican party, for the Democratic party, while it has looked forward to probable division of the colored vote. has never sought, or contemplated with any degree of pleasure the movement of the whole colored race into the ranks of the Democracy. With a suificient, majority in the State for all practical purposes, the Democratic party has been content to hold its voters in line, welcoming such colored supporters as should see proper to cast their political fortunes with them, and while extending to them no special invitation, turning none away on the plea that he was not an invited guest. The Democratic party deplores the color line, and by its public action has sought to obscure it in the politics of the State. It it must exist, the colored people themselves shall be responsible for it, and while regretting it, the Democrats will take care that it does their party no harm, for whenever it is drawn it but the more clearly defines and strengthens the lines of Democratic organization. A solidly black Republican party in North Carolina can but give cohesive

The lesson which the Goldsboro Radical convention teaches is the lesson of quite as much a first law, as in the general economy of nature. The Goldsboro lesson, continued from Tarboro, must not be lost on any campaign this year, local, or otherwise. It must be allowed to have its full effect in every county canvass. It must come up for review in the Congressional campaign his Fall. From every stump, and to every voter, either by knots and groups in the public places, singly along the road, in the field, at home, or along the by-paths and in the fence corners, the negro, as he has presented himself at Carboro and Goldsboro, as a Radical campaign dose, must be faithfully and energetically administered for the benefit of all Republican and Independent candidates. The issue forced upon the Democracy is the issue of race and color. The contest between the Democratic and Republican parties is a contest for the control of the Legislature, Congress, the government of townships and counties and the State. The Republican party is made up of and controlled by the ne-

power to the Democracy.

The success of the Republican party means negro rule. Every vote cast, for Edgecombe county, under the not euphonious name of Tosnot Depot. date is a vote for negro rule. Whit men of North Carolina you have the issue before you. Are you ready to lished himself in business in a log

Sketch of Wilson,

The News this morning presents sketch of the town of Vilson, prepared by Captain Richard T. Fulghum, showing its rise and progress, which has seldom been equalled by the growth of any town, and the varied industries, business and professional pursuits of that exceedingly clever people.

The town was named for that distinguished and popular son of Edgecombe. Colonel Louis D. Wilson, who quit the halls of the State Legislature for the tented field on Mexican soil, to find a grave in an inhospitable land. The name of Louis D. Wilson was a loved one in Edgecombe county, and to the old men of his day its mere mention calls up fond recollections of the past.

he left his estate to the chairman of the county court, in trust for the poor, and to-day they are the recipient of his bounty. With this fund, supplemented by county aid, the authorties have established an asylum for the county insane, and for her aged and infirm paupers.

The town of Wilson is, therefore, a monument to one whose cherished name deserves to be perpetuated, and the magical growth and success of the place would almost lead one to believe there was magic in the name. Located on the Wilmington and Weldon Railroad, the place was incorporated before the county of the same name was established, and in the territory cut off from the grand old county of Edgecomb, it was during the first years of its existence an Edgecombe town, the substantial characteristics of which it has always retained, and the industrious and

been moved to adhere to that party and it is the market town for perhaps through a preference for its declared the best class of farmers in North Carolina. There are more farmers in nope that others of their race would the country surrounding Wilson, with follow in sufficient numbers to give surplus money, than can be found within the same radius anywhere else at the South It is the trade centre for portions of Nash, Edgecombe, Pitt and Greene, and until railroad changes and combinations. Wayne, Johnston, and ven Wake. Its business was large and prosperity great before the general repression overtook the country, and even under the extraordinary pressure of the times, the progress and growth of Wilson has been steadily onward, in greater proportion to its population and artificial advantages than Raieigh Her business and professional men are equal to the best, her merchants

ive, liberal and energetic. There have been few, if any failures, and her commercial credit is among the fairest in the land.

Wilson has lacked but one thing esential to her growth, well-being and prosperity, and that is a competitive line or railway. Its founders were among hose to project a plank road, affording transportation outlet to deep water at Greenville. This work was completed in 1852, and for a short time concributed much to the prosperity of the place. But it was soon worn out and lecayed, and passed into use as an ordinary public road. For much of the way an air line, it was graded almost sufficient for a railroad, and with little abor a narrow-guage railway might be be constructed on the line of the old plank road. The subject is one that ought to engage the attention of that people. With the aid of convict labor, narrow guage road might be laid down from Wilson to Greenville, equipped and complete, in every respect, for hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars. The town alone is able to undertake and press the work. A half dozen individuals in the community can be named who could do it. In view of the manifest advantage of such an enterprise to the place and surrounding country, the News would urge the mater upon the people of wilson, and looking forward to the meeting of the the Legislature next winter, place themselves in position to ask for a convict force of railroad builders.

As would be supposed, Wilson is the center of an intelligent and refined popdiation. It is the location of two most excellent high schools of learning, and us churches represent every denomination of Protetant Christians common to this portion of the Umon. It is one of the model towns of North Carolina, in

WILSON.

ITS GROWTH AND PROS-PERITY---INCIDENTS IN ITS MISTORY -- SKEACHES OF IIS PROMINEST BUSINESS

It will of course be understood that the heading of this article refers, not o Wilson County, but to the thriving, ousy, bustling town, which bears the

ame name. We shall endeavor in these columns o present to our readers, a brief but truthful narrative of the most importaut events, which have distinguished the remarkable growth of this beautiful town. That we shall, in the space allotted to this sketch, fail to do justice to it in the omission of elaborate mention of those many minor details which have a special local interest, we are weil assured, but believing that only a chronicle of the greater items in her general history will be of interest to the housands of readers to whom this paper shall go, and of advantage to her general interests, we shall confine ourselves to these alone.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Wilson was only a vast wilderness. In the early part of the year 1839, when the first train on the W. & W. R. R., (then W. & Raleigh Railroad) traveled over the string pieces and flat rail, it was known only as an insignificant railroad station in

The first actual settler in this locality was James D. Barnes, who came to Tesnot early in the year 1839, and estabshanty, and was in later years identified with every move looking to the advancement and prosperity of the locality which it was his pride to call Home. At that date the entire portion of the town located between what is known as Tarboro S., and the Railroad, was owned by Mr. Barnes and Jno. W. Farmer, Esq Mr. Barnes, by virtue of seniority of citizenship filled the important position of railroad agent, post master, and chief merchant of the town. He lived a busy and eventful life, ac-

In the year 1848 the town was incoporated, and was named after General Louis Dicken Wilson, then one of the nost illustrious citizens of Edgecombe county. With only a limited education (as the educational facilities at his school age were extremely meagre) he rose by

the force of genius and native intellect,

cumulated a fortune by his industry,

nonesty and integrity, and passed to

his final rest honored and revered as an

upright man and most estimable citi-

to the most exalted position within the gift of his fellow citizens. Though not a brilliant orator or ele gant speaker, he had the rare gift of common sense and plain speaking, and for thirty years filled all the public offices conferred upon him, without one blemish upon his character or reproach upon his name from either friend or foe. He died in the service of his State, and in defence of his country, upon the fields of Mexico, beloved and regretted by his countrymen, and enshined in the hearts of his fellow citizens of North

Carolina. In the year 1848, the date of its incorporation Wilson contained a population of not more than fifty souls, including all ages, sexes and colors. The present ensus shows a resident population of two thousand, in round numbers, which, taking into consideration the disastrous effects of the war, is a most as tonishing increase.

Although incorporated in 1848, the history of the town may be said to dave nly from 1849, when the first Board of l'own Commissioners was appointed. This board was composed of James D Barnes, John W. Farmer, Arthur D. Farmer, J. D. Rountree, and General

missioners was to lay off and name tie

Barnes, Nash, and Greene running east and west. were laid off, and were intersected by Lodge, Spring, Goldsboro, Tarboro and Pine streets, running north and south.

Barnes street was named in honor of the Barnes family, the pioneers in the settlement of the town, and Nash and Greene streets after the adjoining counties of the same name. G dsboro and Tarboro streets received their names from the county seats of Wayne and Edgecombe counties: Spring street from the season, and Pine from the fact that it was at that time only a pine The shape of the town is in the form

of a square, and has for its centre a point located at Ward's shop on Barnes street. The irregular direction of Barnes street was caused by the fact that a number of houses had been built upon it at different points, and the Commissioners were indisposed to interfere with them when laying off the In this same year, 1849, began the

first agitation of the question of forming a new county, with Wilson as the county seat. The proposition was to form the new county from portions of Edgecombe, Nash, Wayne and Johnston, and the move was earnestly and zealously vocated by Gen Joshua Barnes, Farmer, M. Rountree and others of our leading citizens, but met with strenous opposition in other sections of Edge-

During the year 1849 and 1850, the business of Wilson continued to increase, and improvements in the shape of new buildings for stores and residences were being daily made. As the success of the town as a business point became assured, and the prospects for a new county grew more and more hopeful, real estate increased rapidly in

profitable prices. The year 1851 opened with bright prospects for Wilson. Many new setalthough the business of the place was yet moderate it showed a constant and ncouraging increase.

The energy, liberality and sobriety of its early settlers were bringing forth good fruit, and it needed no prophet or eer to foretell the future that awaited

Messrs W. D. Rountree, J. D. Barnes and C. P. Kenyen filled the offices of Town Commissioners during the year 851, and the record of their manageneut of the affairs of the town is of the most remarkable which it has ever been our fortune to read of. The entire taxes of the town were \$51 87, to which amount Col. J. W. Farmer, the largest tax payer, contributed the sum-of \$5 25. The current expenses of the year were in round numbers \$3373. and the commissioners closed their arduous labors at the end of the year eaving in the treasury the sum of \$18 14 No event of special interest marked

the year 1851 and we pass to its suc cessor. In 1852 Wilson chronicled the dvent of its first lawyer, who was happy in the possession of the name of Baldy Hawkins. Mr. Hawkins came from Louisburg, and began the practice of his profession at once. The size of the town, and the excellent dspositions much litigation, and Mr. Hawkins retired, discouraged, after a few months

In the same year the plank road from Greenville to Wilson, a distance of 34 miles, was completed, and opened a new source of business for the town. This event was an occasion of much rejoicing to the citizens of Wilson, and their delight was demonstrated in various ways. A regular daily line of comfortable stages was established, and business became more brisk in all

branches. Up to 1853, Wilson had but one chool house, and that only a small, plain and unpretending one, which still stands. It was, however, in the hands of an excellent instructor, and over its threshold crossed many of the men who have made the business of Wilson what

During the same year was begun the erection of two academies, one male and one female, which, however, were not occupied until 1854. At this time also the Methodist

Episcopal Church was organized by Roy. Mr. Gibbons, and Enterprise Lodge I. O. O. F. was chartered, with P. P. Clark as Noble Grand.

AN EXCITING ELECTION. During the year 1854, one of the most exciting elections which ever the people of Wilson have been called upon o participate in, was held. The excitement in favor of the formation of a new county had continued to increase for months, and now reached its climax. All classes become interested in this purpose, and every other consideration was made subordinate to this. The violent and unreasonable opposition manifested by other portions of Edgecombe, and especially by Tar-boro, only increased the determination of the Wilsonites, and the question was made the issue in the canvass for the election of members of the Legislature. and was warmly and bitterly carried on. General Joshua Barnes and Colonel David Williams, both caudidates for the House of Commons, entered into the contest zealously in favor of the

tiring efforts of Mr. Lem. Deberry, who led the opposition. THE NEW COUNTY ESTABLISHED. Perhaps in the calendar of years no date stands out more prominently in the memory of the citizens of Wilson than the 15th of February, 1855 On that day reliable information was received from Gen. Joshua Barnes that the bill establishing the new county of Wilson had passed the Legis are, and the en husiasm of the people knew no bounds They had fought a good fight against heavy odds, and they had won. And they had abundant cause for reoicing, not simply for the reason that there was a charm in victory after such a heated canvass, but because the establishment of the county was an as-

new county, and were triumphantly

elected, in spite of the earnest and un-

surance of prosperity to Wilson. A cannon was brought from Goldsoro and a requisition was made for powder upon all the stores in town, and the booming of the gun ceased not until was heard the cry "no powder." Attracted by the sound of firing, crowds came from all portions of the new county, and the jollification became general. Men hurrahed until they were hoarse.

"Voice after voice caught up the sound. Until he strain grew louder," and the exultation ceased only from sheer fatigue.

And here we pause to pay a ing tribute to General Barnes, to whose untiring zeal and indefatigable labors, both on the stump and in the Legislature, the county of Wilson owes its existence. Frequently representing Edgecombe county in the Legislative halls of the State, he had won for himself a popularity with the members, Joshua Barnes. This latter gentleman which he used to its utmost in securand the knowledge that his services are remembered tenderly and proudly by his fellow citizens must be a source of happiness to him, now while he is passing down the vale of years.

THE FIRST COURT. In the spring of 1855, and very shortly after the establishment of the county. by a provision of the charter a court was held and the offices of Sheriff, County Court Clerk, Register, and County Trustee were filled. At about the same time the Mazistrates appoint-ed, elected five justices to hold the County Courts, with Gen. Joshua

Barnes as Chairman.

Judge Person presided over the first
Superior Court held during 1855, and
won for himself the esteem of the citizens of Wilson.

THE FIRST NEWSPAPER. Up to 1855, it does not appear to have entered the mind of man to establish a newspaper in the town. Did our space permit we could moralize upon this theme to an unlimited extent, but we must forego the pleasure. However, in 1855 the first newspaper was established in Wilson. It was owned by John Robinson, but the office and editorial management were in charge of John T. Albritton, now a citizen of Goldsboro, and a printer named Poter. This Journal was a strong advoeate of the "Know Nothing" doctrine, and was styled "Young America." Whether from its politics or from bad nanagement, it failed, after a brief and inglorious existence.

CONTINUED PROSPERITY. During this year the business of Wilson was almost doubled. New acessions were being made to the poplation almost daily and new enterorises were being undertaken. New ouses were going up in all directions and the busy sound of hammer and saw were heard all over its limits; a court house and jail had been contracted for, and the citizens looked with pride upon the signs of progress

value and town lots readily sold at upon all sides of them. ESTABLISHMENT OF SCHOOLS.

It has always been a distinctive feature of the citizens of Wilson, and one that they have reason to pride themselves upon, and they always been prodigal of their time and means in promoting the cause of education by the establishment of schools and colleges and by their generous support of them. It is one hing to establish a school, but it is quite another thing to contribute to maintain it. It is too much a custom among our people to make light of our local academies, and leave them only a meagre and bare subsistence by sending our children to other in stitutions somewhere away from home. Of this the people of Wilson cannot be accused, for they have always maintained and upheld the schools which they have established. "A prophet is not without honor save in his own country." Substitute 'school" for prophet, and "county" for country, and the proverb is equally true in most parts of the Stave.

These remarks, wnich are "par parenthese," have been suggested by the fact that even in this early history of Wilson, the academies founded by its citizens were maintained and continued by moral and "tangible" support. We use the word tangible in its fullest signification. Expressions of pressions of praise amount physically to very little—unsupported. In the language of "Pope", we be-

lieve that-"Truth against error in nice balance weighs PUBLIC BUILDINGS.

In 1857, the courthouse of Wilson county was completed, at a cost of \$9.000 and was justly regarded with pride by the citizens of the young county, as one of the most imposing structures of the kind in the State at that time. The jail building was also prepared for the reception of visitors, during the same year.

EVENTS OF 1858.

The year 1858 chronicled no event of special importance, if we except the foundation of the Wilson Ledger, and the memorable campaign between Capt. A. J. Taylor and L. N. B. Battle. The Wilson Ledger was first established by Messrs. Bunn and Richardson, and shortly after was disposed of to A. D. Tumbro, who continued it only for a short time. Subsequently this journal passed into the hands of Dr. J. J. Lawrence, who consolidated it with the "Star of Freedom," which he was engaged in publishing. This

latter also failed, for want of patronage. The campaign above alluded to, between Capt. Taylor and Mr. Battle, equalled almost the canvass which decided the fate of Wilson county. Wilson town was unanimous for Taylor and the exuberance of its populace found vent only in the erection of a huge hickory pale, after the manner of the old whig and democratic parties.

The first, last and only execution which has ever occurred in Wilson, took place in 1858, when a negro man was hanged for the murder of his master, Jacob H. Robbins, a worthy citi-In 1859, Rev. Charles F. Deems as-

THE ONLY EXECUTION.

sumed charge of the Wilson Female Seminary, and was also President of the Wilson Male Academy. Before his advent to Wilson, Dr. Deems had filled the responsible position of Professor of Literature at the University of North Carolina when that institution was in the full blush of its palmiest Subsequently to his removal from Wilson Dr Deems officiated as pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Goldsboro, and other points. and eventually removed to New York city, when he took charge of the Church of the Strangers, in which capacity he bas earned a reputation which extends over the entire American continent Wherever residing. North Carolina claims him as one of her most gifted,

ccomplished and illustrious sons.

We have followed thus the course of years from 1848 to 1860, giving only those of the pominent incidents which vould seem to be of general interest, and omitting those tems, which, if chronicled, would fill a respectable sized volume.

We have not paused to relate the growth and increased commercial importance of the town, during each year, satisfied that the incidents referred to would sufficiently indicate its progress. 1860 TO 1865.

The year 1860 was marked with no event of special importance, and followng in the track of years, we come now to the memorable year 1861, the events of which no impartial history has yet recorded.

orded.

It is no part of our purpose, nor is it Carolinian that he first developed that within the scope of this sketch, to enter remarkable newspaper talent for which into any detailed recital of the war, but he has been noted ever since. to relate only the part taken in the Maj. Jno. W. Dunham, well and struggle by the citizens of Wilson

When it became settled beyond a peradventure that secession was an accomplished fact, and that a

but sarrounded with a hale of imper-

Foremost among those who volunteered in the defence of their country and of the blood-bought rights bequesthed to them by their sires of 1876, were the gallant sons of Wilson county, and in proportion to size and population, she gave to the "Los ause" more volunteers han any county in the State. Throughout those four long, weary years, of alternate rejoicing over successes, and despondency at defeat, the young county tailed not nor faltered not. What though the brightest and fairest of her sons, were being swept off day by day by hireling bullets, on the red fields of historic Virginia. Still, as the cry came for

more men, THEY CAME. "Land of the South! no margal muse A grander theme shall teach. Than how tay colors, no r and far, Swept o'er the purple field or war, And lit the deadly oreach.

For when the last throb of thy drums orew falst upon the air,
Is mortals bore on wings of flame,
the echo up the steeps of fame
And left it LIVING THERE."

But not only to the men of Wilson belongs the glory of those four years of martyrdom, but to her patient, and self-sacrificing women, who in common with their sisters of the South, bore with resignation the sufferings entailed upon them, and ministered with gentle hands to the wants and wounds of her crippled, maimed and

sickened veterans.
Who shall dare say that the South was not baptized a nation in the tears of her women and the blood of her

The history of Wilson during the war s but a repetition of like events in all he inland cities and towns of the South. Business of all kinds was destroyed, its avenues were empty and the grass grew in the streets where once eet had kept it troden down.

Homespun and sorghum were the staples of trade, and sweet potatoe coffee was an expensive luxury. The occupation of the Eastern

tion of the State by the Federal forces, occasioned a vast exodus of refugees who sought safety in the island portions of various counties, and of these Wilson received its quota.

Many of tuese laurilles located per matiently in the town and have ever uce been fully identified with its inerests and instrumental in the advance in me of its prosperity. Such was the history of Wilson from 861 to 1865, a history which was re

rated all over the South. A: the close of the war her veteral recurred home to find themselves, im verished, banned and crushed ainost beyond hope, but with the forti sude of our Southern people, they set at once to work to repair their shattered ortunes, and to make the waste places bloom avain.

These were the times that tried men's souls all over the South, and many one gazed in blank despair upon the future, and gave up hopelessly, "drift-ing only with the tide." Not so how ever with the good people of Wilson. They went to work, hard earnest work, plough and hammer and saw, at the forge, behind the counter and in the field, and soon the prospect began

REMARKABLE ADVANCEMENT IN BUSI-

The year 1866 witnessed a remarkable advancement in the business of Wilson. Many new citizens came to the town from all portions of the State and settled here. Content, if not happiness, was shown in every countenance, when it was realized that the past could be repaired, and that fortune was within the reach of all.

The trade of Wilson, which before

the war had been confined to a small section of country, began at this time to extend to other points, and besides extending to the adjoining counties, it began to reach localities much more re-

One circumstance in connection with this year is worthy of more special mention. The iron-clad oath requirement for officeholders left Wilson without one man capable of filling the position of ostmaster, and it was conferred upon

Mrs. Matilda Selby. This circumstance illustrated very markedly the spirit of the Wilsonites, for to our knowledge there were in all our towns, men who were ready to take any kind of oath for any kind of office. In 1867 the present worthy and effi-cient postmistress, Mrs M. C. Daniels, was appointed. She makes an acceptable and popular officer.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.

In 1867 many of the merchants of Wilson met a severe loss in the destructive fire which occurred this year. This was the largest ure which has ever occurred in the place and was a serious drawback at the time. Little or no insurance was on the property and the oss was almost entire. With an energy worthy of all praise

the property owners began immediately the erection of handsome brick stores to replace the burnt frame buildings, and in a short time no evidence of fire was visible.

DURING THE YEAR 1867.

The Rev. William Hooper, L L. D., and Prof. J. DeB. Hooper, took charge of the Wilson Female Seminary. They were both distinguished in their professions, and the institution flourished under their able management. The life and character of Dr William Hooper are familiar to the people of North Carolina. He was one of the finest belles-let. tres scholars in America, and occupied an imment position among the literati of the country. He was Professor in the State University for years, and was at one time President of Wake Forest College. He lived to an age beyond his three score years and ten, and retained the vigor of his well stored mind to the day of his death, which occured in 1875. In the language of a popular writer, "A ripe scholar, an eminent divine and a pure patriot, the memory of Wm. Hooper will ever be revered by the people of his native State."

Prof. J. DeB. Hooper has devoted his life to the cause of education and

stands foremost among the educators of the country, He was also Professor in the State University before the late war. In 1875 he resumed his former position in his Alma Mater.

THE CABOLINIAN AND PLAINDEALER.

In January, 1866, Maj. Wm. A. Hearne and Major Jno. W. Dunbam began the publication of the North Carolinian, Semi-Weekly, which soon became widely known, from the ability shown in its editorial columns, and the excellent manner in which it was conducted. In 1868 this newspaper was removed to Raleigh and its publication continued as a Daily, but for a short period only.

M.j. Wm. A. Hearne is a native of

favorably known throughout the State removed to Wilm ngton in 1873, where he at present resides.

In 1868, the Wilson Plaindealer was was not a citizen of the town proper, but was enthusiastic and energetic in promoting the interests of the new town, and his appointment was a compliment to him for his zealous activity.

The first official action of the Com
The first official action of the Com
The state gentleman in the used to its utmost in securation accomplished fact, and that a war being the passage of the act by which passage of the act by which tween the States was inevitable, then, of Wilson county was established. That the breast of every true-hearted son of Wilson county sprang up the fires of an unselfish patriotism, which was extinguished fact, and that a war being the passage of the act by which in the breast of every true-hearted son of Wilson county sprang up the fires of an unselfish patriotism, which was extinguished only when the Banner of the Cross went down in the gloom of defeat,

The first official action of the Com
The first official action of the town proper, with the town proper, in the breast of every true-hearted son of Wilson county sprang up the fires of an unselfish patriotism, which was extinguished, by Mr. C. S. McDaniel.

The litt was purchased by Wilson county sprang up the fires of without the passage of the act by which the passage of the act by which was invented in the tween the States was inevitable, then, in the breast of every true-hearted son of Wilson county sprang up the fires of the interest of Democratic principles in the breast of every true-hearted son of Wilson county sprang up the fires o

INCREASE OF RE In 1868 the town had grown to an extent which ne laying out of several new the volume of business

beyond all precedent. The shipments of cotton from son depot were very heavy was claimed that Wilson shippeotton than her neighboring Goldsboro, and one or two cations appeared in the news the two places, each claiming long array of figures and state superiority. Although claim in this respect was ported, still the exhibit made wonderful increase in her cial transactions.

COL. THOS. S. KENAN In 1869 Col. Thos. S. K. present Attorney-General of the removed to Wilson and bee practice of law in connection Maj. Jno. W. Dunham, Inwas elected Mayor of Wilson administration gave such satisfaction, that he was re continuously for five years Carolina may well be proud S. Kenan, for she has no so devoted to her welfare willing to do her service, in w capacity she may demand it From 1869 to 1873, we find of more than ordinary im

relate. The years glided fully away. The State had relieved of the presence of a Federal Soldier, excepting the stationed in the forts, and of affairs had passed into the the people.
Wilson during these three

enjoyed perhaps more than of prosperity. Though the "hard times" was heard then a yet she continued in her course of success. were constantly made to the tion; new enterprises were inaugurated; new buildings going up. "As if by the strokenchanter's wand," many of the most handsome and subs style, and vieing with the most gant in the State. In reviewing statistics of the town we are sun at the amount of business trans by some of her commercial firm this date, 1873, then less than ? old, with a period of four years may be counted as lost, we fin the amount of its business to cions exceeded by long odds t any town in North Carolina of population, young or old. Indee ousiness of some of her largest ranked with the most impo nouses of the cities of the State

MAMONA HALL.

In 1873, the building occupie Messrs. Branch, Hadley & Co known as Mamona Hall, was er The name of this hall has alway a subject of some curiosity to us our reading it had never before me vision. We have lately been infe that it derives its title from the syllables of the names of the win the three gentlemen who had it Ma-Mo-Na. This hall is one handsomest in the State, and re great credit on Wilson. The three tlemen referred to are Capts Branch, Frank W. Barnes and Whitehead.

nothing out of the events occurred, if we except the tion of the new railroad warehou Wilson, which is perhaps the building of the kind along the line of the Wilmington and We railroad.

We must say, however, that the cilities for ingress and egress to from the train, are not at all good, we deem this notice all that is us sary to have this difficulty obviated

the railroad authorities.

Previous to the building of the pot that quarter of the town was graced by a miserable shanty unit any purpose.

The building is entirely of be

upon a foundation of native gra brought from quarries on the of the road, and is a handsome and stantial structure. It measures 145 35 feet, and was completed in 1877. In reviewing the notes made by selves, and the statistics which been carefully compiled from val authentic sources, we are compelled admit that no other town in the St

has shown such a remarkable degree progress, with one possible exception A vast business is done in cott and the number of bales which is dled by the large firms, all things sidered, is almost incredible. Imme quantities of fertilizers and bulk me are also sold and at prices extremly munerative.

The citizens are noted for their erous, hospitable and social disp tion, their liberality to all schemes public charity; their high sense of or and integrity, and their exception y moral character. They are tole of the opinions of all men, and rea and willing to extend the hand friendship and hospitality to any cit from whatever section of the country may be, with a kindness which it wo be difficult to meet with elsewhere.

In point of beanty of location it compare favorably with any town in State Lying on both sides of the railroad, intersected by hands streets, embowerd in a forest of no shade trees, and adorned with nul ous sebstantial stone buildings palatial residences; the visitor once struck with the peaceful be of the scene, and drinks with d the fragrant aroma of the sur

In addition to the many advanta. possessed by Wilson, we may men he extreme healthfuliness of the We say cheerfully and in all can that nowhere along the entire in the W & W railroad, is there any that in this respect can at all cam with Wilson. It is a theory at our northern brethren that all this our State, miasmatic disorder pr and while this is generally unt is especially so in the case of the of Wilson, the death records of county bearing testimony against

THE PRESENT NEWSPAPERS OF Are the Advance and Zion's Lar mark. The Advance was remov Wilson from Battleboro in 1873. was published by Col. H. G. Wi and Son Col. Williams had the fortune to lose his son in 1875. shortly thereafter he became ciated with the late Captain Woodson, and afterwards with Blount, which proprietorship still

Colonel Henry G. Williams. liarly known and called "Henry very justly regarded as one of the political writers in North Cal He is a native of Nash county born politician. He represente son, Nash and Granville as Senate the last Legislature, and took a position as a legislator. W. H. B is also a native of Nash, and is liant writer. In the language of well qualified to judge, Blount is a born newspaper man the State, weaving at will the re-

uty, and hanging them gracefully festoons upon any theme. We take occasion just here to re k that the Advance is one of the ost ably edited newspapers in Eastern orth Carolina, and to acknowledge to editors and H W Peele, Esq, our ligations for the very material as-tance afforded us in the preparation

this skeich. on's Landmark, the organ of the nitive Barust Church was established in 1854 In November 1867, the blication was con inued by Elder L. Bodenheimer editor. Hearne, Dunm and McDaniel, publishers by utract It is now and has been under the manageyears under the manage-ent of Elder P. D. Gold, one of the t educated and soundest theologians the State. The Landmark has won deserves an enviable popularity, d has to day a circulation doubly as ge as any feligious paper published hin the borders of North Carolina probably the ablest edited.

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THE CHURCHES. t this date Wilson has seven churchdivided is follows : Episcopal 1. G. W. Phelps, Rector; Methodist scopal 1, in charge of Rev. C. C. Ison, 1 colored, Rev. Joseph Green, tor; Church of the Disciples 1, minred to by Elder, P. E. Hines; Mispary Baplist 1, R.v. T. R. Owen, or; Primetive Baptist 1. Elder P. Gold in charge, and I colored Mis-ary Baptist: the Presbyterihave no church building, but hold sonal serlices in the Missonary Bap-Church, Rev. Jno. W. Primrose The first church building the town was the old Primitive ist Cherch, which occupied the present large commodious church of the same omination on the corner of Barnes Tarboro streets. This latter build

was erected in 1859. he old Methodist Episcopal church Greene street was built in 1856. new and handsome edifice on 'he ner of Tarboro and Greene streets completed in 1876.

1860 St. Timothy's Episcopal rch, corner Tarboro and Greene ets, was completed and had for its tor Rev. Angelo A. Benton, who ed for a number of years, and by conduct endeared himself to the re community. The present Rector, G. W. Phelps, has officiated in Parish since 1872.

he present house of worship of the ionary Baptist church, on Green et, was completed for divine service in 1866. THE FIRST HOTEL

ned in Wilson was built by Col. J Farmer, and afterwards was kept Elder Amos Battle, under the name the Battle House. The present re and handsome building, known Briggs House, was built in 1874 F. Briggs, Esq , and it is now ably acted by Mrs J. A. Hansley &

war having caused the old cembe filled, the town purchased a time ago a portion of ground in an part of the town, and have wood 'emetery. The central on of this will be reserved for the ment of the Confederate soldiers, old cemetery, from whence they will be removed.

TOWN GOVERNMEMT The present officers of the town are : Mayor, Elder P. E. Hines; Commissioners, S. B. Warers G. D. Green, G. H. Griffin, S. M. Warren, and George W. nt; Town Constable, C D Brown- Stith. Policeman, D P Christman. The ent administration is an economine, and certainly very efficient. e are 47 lamps in the town, and are required to be lit every night. which we commend to the con ation of some of our cities. In ion to their duties as police officers. the gentlemen named above are ed with the lighting of the lamps.

h is also a suggestion worthy of atilson, like most other small towns State, has no fire department, and a Hook and Ladder apparatus. mately she has had no occasion the use of any, having escaped for s from any conflagration. e town is not divided into wards. ad all voting is done at one place, the

ilson township is divided into five districts, and the last census shows the following result: number of children entitled to rivileges of public schools 972, of 493 are whites, (258 males and and 233 females. COUNTY GOVERNMENT.

present county officers are as eriff, Augustus Barnes ; Clerk Su-Court, Howell C. Moss; Register ds, T J. Rowe; Coroner, H. W.

THE INFERIOR COURT, was authorized by the last slature, is held regularly under following gentlemen. J. W. Laner, Chairman; Dr. A. G. Brooks E Woodard, Solicitor; H. C.

Marcellus J. Edwards, Associates; PRESIDING JUSTICE LANCASTER. W. Lancaster, Esq., is a native of ecombe county, and a graduate of University of North Carolina, of 1842. He was licensed to tice law in June 1843, and located Nashville, N. C. In 1845 he reed to Goldsboro, and in 1847 was ried to Miss Julia M. Scott, of

Scott, Judge of the Supreme rt of Texas. In 1850 he settled in ham, Alamance county, edited the was elected to the Legislature 854 and '55 from that county, rned to Goldsboro soon after the of his wife, and remained there 1860, when he removed to Wilwhere he has since resided, ng in 1863 married Miss Margaret Henry S. Spencer, of Middleton, e county. Mr. L. bas never the office at the hands of his party. nas filled several important posiwith commendable fidelity to rust. He has served as member the Legislature of 1850, Mayor of n, County Attorney of Ala-e. Wilson and Nash, and is at Presiding Justice of the ior Court, established by act of Legislature of 1877. He fills the tion with credid to himsel and sfaction to the people of the ity, conducting the court in all pects as a Superior Court as far as urisdiction extends-charging the

Captain E. C. ds with W. H. Grand Jury at the commencement of every term, and the Petit Jury in illiams, fami "Henry G." one of the best case. But one appeal has ever orth Carolina taken from his decision and county and a presented Wilhat he was sustained by the Judge the Superior Court. He is a firm unswelving democrat and a lt is at present of the superior court. as Senator in d took a high teous, high-toned gentleman.

d took a high W. H. Blount W. H. Blount and is a brilling and is a brightest and most promising and lawyers of Wilson. He was ted County Solicitor upon the ted County Solicitor upon the nization of the Inferior Court. a prosecuting officer, he reflects credit upon himself and the nty to whom he is indebted for the or conferred. olicitor Woodard is a close student

and a great lover of his profession He is a man of superior talent and known for his exemplary habits, and high toned chivalrous sense of honors THE LEGAL PROFESSION.

The moundors of the legal profession in Wilson occupy a high position, and deservedly so, too. At this date the number of lawyers in

Wilson is eight. We have already referred to Judge Lancaster and Solicitor Woodard. In this connection we take pleasure n noting the fact that the Hon. George

Howard (now an esteemed citizen o Tarbore), located in Wilson during the year 1854. He had but just received is license to practice law. From this time his career has been

onward and upward, not through favor. tism or fortune, but by the exercise of his native talents, his lofty patriotism, and his unsullied character. WOODARD AND MURRAY, ATTORNEYS AT

LAW. This firm is composed of Capt. Jas S. Woodard and Hugh F. Murray, Esq Capt. Woodard is a native of Wilson county, was born in 1833. graduated at Hamilton College in New York in June 1857, read law under the late Judge Pearson, and was licensed in 1858. Capt. Woodard has represented Wilson in the State Legislature and filled other important positions, always

acquitting himself with honor and dis

tinction.

Hugh F. Murray is a native of Pitt county, and read law under Judge Battle at Chapel Hill in 1866, and was licensed to practice in July 1867. I've firm practice in the courts of Wilson and adjoining counties, and in the Supreme Court at Raleigh, and bring to bear upon their cases

weight of talent and learning which is seldom found in a law firm. GEO. W. BLOUNT, ESQ Was born in Nash county in 1836 He was educated at Wake Forest Col lege, studied law under the late Judge Pearson, and received his license to practice law in 1859. Located in Wil-

son in 1865, where he has since resided. His career as a lawyer has been attended with great success. CONNOR AND WOODARD. The copartnership of Henry G. Con-

ner and Fred A. Woodard was formed January 1877. Henry Groves Conner was born in Wilmington, N. C., July 3rd, 1852. He came to Wilson in 1856. He read law under the late Geo. W. Whitfield, and commenced the practice of his profession in 1871. Fred A. Woodard is a native of Wil-

son, and was born February 12th, 1854. He read law under the late Judge Pearson, and was licensed by the Sureme Court in January 1874. If integrity, exemplary habits and talents of the highest order can achieve success, Messrs Connor and Woodard are assured of it. Mr A. B. Deans is also engaged in

he practice of law. Capt. Arthur Barnes was licensed to practice law in 1859. In 1860 he was elected County Solicitor, which position he filled with credit to himself a new cemetery, to be called and to his county. In 1861 he entered the Confederate States army, and of this will be reserved for the served with distinction to the close of the war. Since then he has filled many remains are in various portions positions of trust, and always satisfactorily. He is not engaged in the prac tice of his profession at this time. PHYSICIANS.

There are seven resident practicing physicians. Drs. Ed. Barnes, R. G. Barham, R. W. King, D. K. Ruffin, N. B. Herring, C. C. Peacock and L. A.

THE SCHOOLS.

In addition to the two schools to which we give prominent mention, Wilson contains in addition thereto the following: A school for young children, kept by Mrs. Latham; one of the same order, kept by Miss Maggie Hear e, and a Music School in charge of Miss Fannie Gorham. There is also a well conducted

school for the negro race. WILSON COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE.

This school, which was first opened in 1872, ranks very deservedly as one and successfully too. of the best in Eastern North Carolina. Indeed it may be said, without fear of contradiction, that nowhere east of Raleigh can there be found two such institutions as those which it is our pride, as it is our pleasure, to mention

The history of the Wilson Collegiate Institute is one of constantly increasing prosperity. Commencing with only a limited number of pupils, but encouraged and supported by the citimales) and 479 are colored (246 zens of Wilson, it has overcome all obstacles, and is now in the full flush of a gratifying success.

he institution is open to both sexes, and is conducted upon the most liberal and non-sectarian principles. It has all the accessories, library and appara us of the most perfect character. necessary for a thorough course of instruction in the higher brancheswhile the primary department is con, ducted with none the less scrupulous attention.

The building is large, and especially adapted to the purposes of a college. The location of the school is very healthy, and the pupils are afforded every advantage for exercise and intercourse

with high-toned, moral society. The Faculty is at present composed as follows: Sylvester Hassell, A. M., Principal, professor of languages, physics and ethics; E. M. Nadal, professor of mathematics and chemistry; Mrs. S. N. Biggs, instructor in English ried to Miss Julia M. Scott. of branches; Miss Mollie F. Herring, sbero, oldest daughter of Hon. instructor in vocal and instrumental music; Miss Mittie Hall, graduate of Cooper Institute art school, instructor in drawing, painting, photo-crayon

and perspective. Prof Hassell is a gentleman of such high qualifications for the position he fills, and is so widely known that nothing we can say could add to his wellearned reputation as one of the best educators in the South.

He is a native of Martin county, and graduated from the University of North Carolina, with the most distinguished honors. He filled at one time the position of professor of languages and mathematics of the State Normal University of Delaware, and was subsequently principal of New Castle Institution, Delaware

In 1872 he became principal of Wilson Collegiate Institute, and his labors in this field are too well known to need recapitulation. The next session of the Institute will open on the 17th of October, 1878.

WILSON COLLEGIATE SEMINARY. One of the best schools for females, which exists at present in North Carolina, is the Wilson Collegiate Seminary. Beginning its career in 1859, under Rev. Charles F. Deems, and continued since under various talented Professors. it has acquired a reputation second to

It is at present conducted by the following well-known instructors : Professor J B Brewer, Latin and

strumental music. Mrs J B Brewer, Instrumental Music. Miss Flora Gay, Wilson, Drawing and very highest order, and thorough in all

The Seminary edifice is a large and the most beautiful and healthful loca-

representing three States, Texas, Missouri and South Carolina, and eleven counties of North Carolina.

The Corps of instructors comprises four full graduates and special attention is paid to the mental and moral train-

Since his advent to Wilson in 1870. he has been identified with the cause of education.

Prof. Hassell, of the Wilson Collegiate Institute, but sub sequently became sole proprietor and principal of the institu-

deserving of encouragement and sup-

Branch, Wiley Daniel and F. ier, which position he held until the 16th November 1874, when he resigned for the purpose of accepting a more lucrative position in New York, and John Hutchinson, of New-

change the "Bank of Wilson" to the "First National Bank of Wilson," and a certificate of authority was granted. On the 9th day of February 1875, the bank begun operation as the 'First National" and under the same officers of the preceding organization. In February 1877, W. D. Rountree, who had served as President very acceptably for nearly three years, resigned and moved to Norfolk, Va., where he is now engaged in business. Capt. Al. Branch was elected Vice-President at that time, but declined the office, as his personal business required his entire attention. F. W. Barnes, Esq., was then elected President, and Emil Rosenthal, Vice-President. The Board of Daniel, J E Clarke, Wm Barnes, Jr, F W Barnes, and Emil Rosenth 1. Since

service, but loans have been extended upon generous terms to citizens of other counties, who have fully realized the convenience thus afforded them.

From the day of its foundation the management has been in the hands of ctions and economy in its expenses.

as one of the best business men in Wilson. He is also engaged in farming,

integrity and purest character combined, make him one of the very best financiers in North Carolina. First National Bank of Wilson is an institution of which the citizens may

General Dealers in Merchandise, Farmers' Supplies and Fertilizers, Cotton Buyers and Commission Merchants. This firm is composed of the followng members: Moses Rountree, Edwin Barnes, jr., James T. Cobb and Capt. Janidus H. Baker.

time, it has continued to advance in prosperity and popular favor.

Moses Rountree, the senior member of the firm, is a native of Wilson county, and he is now 55 years of age. He is also largely engaged in farming. Mr. Rountree has been for years a faithful and useful member of the M. E. Church. He is a gentleman of great

as a thorough business man.

Edwin Barnes, jr., the second member of the firm, is the son of Edwin Barnes, sr., a prominent farmer of Wilson county. He was born near Wilson, August 2nd, 1852 Since his 20th year he has been e gaged in farming and merchandising. Mr. Barnes is unmarried. He owns and cultivates a farm in the Stantonsburg section, seven miles east of Wilson. Although quite one of the best financiers in the town.

Cobb is a worthy member of the I. O. O. F., he is still unmarried, and no citizen of Wilson is more highly esteemed or more popular with the peo-

The course of instruction is of the Mr. Hadley in 1873, Capt. Baker was tinues at his old stand at the present the firm until January 1st, 1875, substantial structure, and is the prop- when the present firm begun business erty of the principal. It is situated in at the old stand on Tarboro street, in the western part of the town, in one of the building erected by M. Rountree &

> Capt. Baker is a gentleman of the strictest integrity, and a successful merchant. From 1874 to 1878 the sales of the firm have averaged annually from \$150.

000 to \$200,000. This includes only the

regular sales of merchandise, and has

no reference whatever to its cotton ransactions. They handle annually, not less than 3,000 bales of the staple, and are in this respect one of the leading houses of the eastern section of North Carolina. Their trade extends in various sections. and embraces the counties of Wilson, Green, Lenior, Pitt, Edgecombe, Nash, Franklin, Johnson, Wayne and others

more remote.

This establishment is one of the three argest retail houses in North Carolina Messrs, M. Rountree & Co., have sold over 250,000 pounds of meat, and for the season of 1877 and 1878 have disposed of upwards of 700 tons of fer-

Notwithstanding the fact that Raleigh and Goldsboro are brisk competitors of Wilson, the business of M. Rountree & Co., has steadily continued to increase their freight bills paid to the W. & W. R. R. Co., are larger than those of any firm between Wilmington and Weldon. For a long time they carried on an extensive and successful banking business, but when satisfied that they could not continue without license, they at once transferred this branch of their business to the First National Bank of

Wilson. The firm is assisted in business by Messrs. Jas. W. Davis, John Gay, Lewis R. Jordan, John R. Brooks and time W. D. Rountree, Geo. W. Blount, Hurbert Rountree, son of Moses Roun-

tree, Esq.
Mr. James W. Davis has been connected with the firm for two years, and fills the responsible position of bookkeeper with fidelity to his employers and credit to himself. He is an exsuccess of the first year's business was clerk of the County Court. an Ex-Sheriff and with a host of acquaintances is

nniversally popular. It is rarely been our duty to chronicle the history of a firm which has won and deserved such entire success from the very foundation. The principles upon which it is and has always been conducted, aided by prudence, economy and good management in all its details, have been to the comptroller of the currency to the key-note to that high degree of prosperity upon which its members look justly with pride.

BRANCH, HADLEY & CO., General Dealers in Merchandise,

Cotton Buyers and Commission Merchants. One of the wealthiest, most prominent and successful firms known to Wilson is that of Branch, Hadley & Co., which was formed in 1876 by the union of the firms of Hadley & Co. and Branch & Co., and is com-

posed of Al. Branch, T. J. Hadley and Capt. Amos J. Hines. Directors at that time was composed of H. G. Whitehead, T J Gardner, W service as a soldier until the close of with Capt. A. J. Hines, which firm continued until 1876. Capt. Branch owns and occupies one of the hand-

somest residences in Wilson. Mr. T. J. Hadley is a native of Wilson county, and was educated Chapel Hill During the late w he served gallantly in the army of Northern Virginia, and fell into the hands of the enemy at Gettysburg. Returning to Wilson after the war, he studied law and was licensed in 1866. The law not being congenial to him. he began merchandising and was a member of the firm of Baker, Hadley & Co., from which he withdrew in 1876, and became one of the members

of the present house. He married Capt. A. J. Hines is a native of Pitt, in 1874. He was for years engaged in but has for years been a resident of the banking business in his na ive city, Wilson. He served during the late war as Captain of a company in the hands, 8th N. C. Regiment. He was wounded at the battle of Bermuda Hundreds in 1864. Where he is known it is unnecessary to say that Capt. H. served his State zealously. It 1875 he was married to Miss Ashe, daughter of Hon. Thomas S. Ashe, of Wadesboro. Capt. H. has served as town Commissioner and Mayor, and in every position he has exhibited that same integrity and firmness which constitute a

part of his nature. From the very foundation of this firm, its business has continued to prosper, until now it ranks as one of Wilmington and Weldon. The sales of the first year amounted to \$75,000 in round numbers, while at the present date they amount to \$150,000 or more. They carry a heavy stock of all classes of goods suited to the wants of farmers and others, and deal extensively in fertilizers. Indeed, this branch of their business has grown to proportions which they had never anticipated. The business of cotton buying they give especial attention, and they handle from 7,000 to 8,000 bales during the season, at prices remunerative to the planter, and affording a margin to

themselves. The business is conducted upon system which combines liberality with prudence, and none need fear that in any transaction they will be taken advantage of. This firm occuby two large stores on the corner of Barnes and Tarboro streets, Messrs.

J. C. Hadley, J. W. Thorne, R. G. Briggs and Garry Fulghum are their popular and efficient salesmen.

General Dealer in Dry Goods, Groceries, Cutlery, etc.
J. A. Tynes is a native of Halifax county, Virginia, and came to Wilson

His first experience in mercantile business was as a salesman for E. B. & J. H. Estis, of Danville, Va., from the close of the late war to January 1867. During the war Mr. Tynes was a gallant soldier in the Confederate States Army. He entered the service as Second lieutenant in Co. H. 14th Regiment Virginia State Volunteers, where he remained for twelve months. He was then assigned to the artillery service, and remained in that branch of the ple than our young friend Cobb.
Capt. Janadius H Baker, the fourth
member of the firm, was born in mattox. C. H. in 1865. During the years 1868-'69, Mr. Tynes clerked for C. A few years prior to the late war, he was engaged in merchandising. During the war he was a galant soldier, to his duties and by his unswerving inand served his State faithfully. He saw active service in the army of Northern Virginia; was twice promoted, first later when Mr. Strickland removed to Black Creek, Mr. Tynes was admitted On the 25th day of March, 1865, his as a member of the firm of Tynes &

constituted one of the firm of Rountree. date. Mr. Tynes enjoys in a high de-Baker & Co., which was the style of gree the confidence and esteem of the citizens of Wilson, and has frequently been elected as one of the town com missioners and served with a fidelity and strict regard for the wants of its citizens, worthy of the highest praise. He served for five consecutive years

as Secretary and Treasury of the Board, and his accounts and records were kept with the same degree of correctness that has marked his career as a merchant.

man, if we have any knowledge of the meaning of the term. He gives close personal attention to his affairs, even to the minutest details, and to this, as success.

by his stock, which although of a varied cha acter, is complete in all its branches. Polite in his business intercourse, and generous in all his dealings, the future promises him a grand success. · PALMER & GREEN,

This firm, one of the leading hardware houses in Eastern North Carolina and Geo D Green.

city to Goldsboro, N C in 1865, and was a member of the firm of Lord and Palmer, and afterwards of Palmer and Kornegay. He continued in business until 1869, when he moved to Wilson and in connection with Mr Green founded the present firm.

Geo D Green is a native of Wayne county, where he resided until the fermation of the firm of Palmer & Green. Previous to that time Mr reen had been engaged in various occupations in Goldsboro.

The first year of its establishment this firm carried a stock of \$7,000, but with a business constantly increasing this amount has been more than double. The prosperity of the firm has been in a great measure due to the intimate knowledge of Mr. Palmer, who is said to be one of the best hardware

Their present stock is acknowledged to be among the best in the Eastern counties, and adapted in every respect to meet the wants of Southern buyers. In addition to the business in Wilson, these gentlemen are also members of the firm of Smith, Palmer & Co, in Goldsboro, an extended notice of which appeared in the News of March 15th.

Wainwright. Mr Farmer is a native of Wilson county, and has ever since the formation of Capt. Branch is a native of Halifax the county been fully identified with ite

ginia, but has long been a citizen of that time but few changes have taken place in the directory.

The advantages of the banks to merchants and others in the vicinity can hardly be over-estimated. Not only to hardly be over-estimated. Although they manufacture largely

of various articles, they make a specialty of the famous Wilson Cotton Plow, now so extensively known, of which they manufacture about three thousand a year. This plow is now largely used in North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and other States, and the demand for it is constantly increasing. Whenever it has been used in competition with other makes of plows, it has not suffered by

manufacture a very ingenious and light running cotton planter, which is said be of a most excellent pattern and equal to any made. The manufactory is located on Goldsboro Street, and employs twelve

The enterprise is deserving of success and we doubt not receives it. Mr. Farmer, (as is also Mr. Wainwright) is married, and is in comfortable worldly circumstances Mr. Farmer is a Magistrate, and at one time was a member of the Board of town Commissioners.

W. J HARRISS.

and groceries. tersburg. In 1865 he returned to Henderson, and did a successful business until 1866, when he removed to Wilson, siuce which time he has been engaged in business there. Mr. Harriss was married December 9th, 1866, to Miss Fannie S. Shepherd, of Wilson, but formerly of Suffolk, Va.
Since his location in Wilson, Mr.

and profitable business, which still continues to grow. In his particular line, he does probably the most extensive retail trade in Wilson, while, as a wholesale liquor dealer his business is fast reaching out to an extent which bids fair to rival if

not eclipse some of the more preten-His stock of groceies is as complete

the trade as heavy groceries, he has those lesser articles of delicacy which are comprised under the head of fancy In this manner, he is prepared to supply all the wants of his customers

gentleman and deservedly popular.

Mrs. Harriss is a faithful member of the Episcopal Church.

Mr. Harriss is assisted in his business by Edward Waters and D. G Jackson, both of Wilson, than whom,

two more clever and polite gentlemen

we have never met. BYNUM AND DANIEL. general dealers in groceries, agricul-

tural engines, machinery &c., This firm consists of Richard Bynum Miss V E Simms, Virginia, French and Mathematics.

Mrs C K Brewer, Primary Department.

Mrs C K Brewer, Primary Department.

Atter his release he returned to of Wilson where he had not seem to be returned to of Wilson where he had not seem to be returned to of Wilson where he had not seem to be returned to of Wilson where he had not seem to be returned to of Wilson where he had not seem to be returned to of Wilson where he had not seem to be returned to of Wilson where he had not seem to be returned to of Wilson where he had not seem to be returned to of Wilson where he had not seem to be returned to of Wilson where he had not seem to be returned to be returned to of Wilson where he had not seem to be returned to be and Adrian N. Daniels, Mr. Bynum is

present firm was formed and placed varied and extensive fruitage, which under the centrol of Mr. Daniel, who have followed their career in Wilson. has since managed it with consumate Mr. Westbrook moved to Wilson in '73,

skill and succe This firm has achieved a which was merited as much by the quality of the goods sold, as by the honorable representations and fair deal-

ing of the house. This firm deals largely in Groceries, Confectionaries, canned goods Cruck-ery, glass and wooden-ware, cigars and tobacco, of this latter, cigars and tothey make it a speciality and do a very large business in this line alone. This firm represents the Taylor Manufacturing Company of Westminister, M. D. The Agricultural "Clipper" Engine, manufactured by this company is especially adapted to all the wants of a Southern farmer. It is simple, strong, durable and safe, requiring no leveling and is complete in all its parts.

Taylor's Patent dry steam Engine "Climax," a standard threshing engine, was designed and constructed to especially adapt it to every section of the South—is also manufactured by this empany and sold by Messrs. Bynum and Daniel. They sell one of the best threshers and cleaners ever used in any section of the South.

Farmers will find it to their interest to call and see Messrs, Bynum & Daniel. should they require any agricultural

implements. All machinery sold by this firm sold subject to warranty and agreement which protects the purchaser. If an engine, or any machinery fails to perform the work, and the fault is in the machinery, then it is to be taken back, and the payment refunded.

The business of this firm is increasing daily and during the present year they will enlarge their business so as to meet all the wants of their customers. In addition to their extensive grocery trade, they also sell Fertilizers, and Chemicals.

Mr. Daniel is assisted in the store by Mr. Geo. Procise of Va, who fills his position as clerk with genuine couresy to customers, and zeal to his em-Mr. Bynum is an honored citizen of Pitt county and is married.

connected with any religious denomi-nation, being of a liberal spirit and tolerant of all opinions. In the hands of Mr. Daniel the future

Mr. Daniel is unmarried and is not

of the firm is assured. CALVIN BARNES,

steam tannery, dealer in leather and manufacturer of boots and shoes, and general merchandise.

Captain Calvin Barnes is a son of the late James D. Barnes. He was born in the town of Wilson on the 27th day of January, 1839. Education good, having graduated at the University of North

Carolina, session of 1861.

He entered the Confederate States army in 1861 as First Lieutenant, Company B, 2d Regiment. N C S troops. In 1862 he was promoted to Captain and assigned to Company A, same regiment. He saw active service both in Virginia and North Carolina; a more gallant soldier, or faithful officer never entered the service of the "Lost Cause."

Soon after the close of the war in 1865, Capt. Barnes was married to Mrs. M. A. Sterett, of Smithville, N. C. He has been engaged in his present

His tannery is situated at the South terminus of Goldsboro street, and the store and factory on Nash street. He deals largely in leather and is also a manufacturer of boots and shoes. He employs six hands (skilled labor), and turns out work of a very superior dharacter, and supervises the entire prison camp at Salisbury, where he rebusiness himself. Thus far he has been quite successful, and his work

gives entire satisfaction. Capt. Barnes comes of one of the oldest and most highly es eemed families of Wilson, and is to day regarded as one of the best cir zons in the thriv-

ing town. L. HEILBRONER & CO. General Dealers in Fine Ready Made Clothing, Dry Goods, Hats and Caps, Boots and Shoes, &c.
This firm, located on Nash street

opposite the courthouse, is one of the best in its line of which Wilson can boast. and is composed of L. & A. Heilbroner. The Messrs. Heilbroner first began the business of Merchandising in Tarboro, where they established themselves in 1868, where they have since

conducted a very successful business, the house at that place being continued under the management of Mr. L. Heilbroner. In 1875, the present firm in Wilson was established, and taken charge of by Mr. A. Heilbroner, the junior member of the firm, and has since continued to do a thriving trade, growing daily in popular favor. They carry a heavy stock of dry goods, fine clothing, boots and shoes, hats, notions and other et ceteras, but do not

handle groceries or hardware. Mr. L. Heilbroner is a merchant of large experience, and with a complete knowledge of the necessities of his line of trade, he is enabled to give strict attention to the wants of his patrons. The goods are bought in the very best markets of the country, and with a proper regard to economy that Rountree in business, whom he bought with a proper regard to economy that is of great advantage to customers of the firm, in affording them the benefit of low prices, a consideration which, in these times, is not to be despised. The business is conducted with justice and liberality, and uniform courtesy is shown to all of whatever degree, and those who deal with Messrs. L. Heilbroner & Bro. may rest

assured that no deception or clap-trap will be practiced by them. Both members of the firm are esteemed as clever gentlemen, good citizens and successful merchants, and every way worthy of support, and as such it is our pleasure to give this brief notice of them.

Dr. Herring is a native of Duplin county, and graduated in medicine at the University of New York, in 1861. He first located in Nash county, where he remained 13 years, having an extensive practice and winning a high reputation in his profession. Dr. Herring always had a great fondness for agriculture; and in addition to his profession. sional duties, devotes a good portion of

his time to farming.
In 1873 he removed to Wilson, and while he continues to give a part of his time to his profession, he is especially devoted to his farm and the raising of stock. Every enterprise that looks to the amelioration or advancement of the farmers has bis hearty co-operation. He takes peculiar interest in stock raising, and is the discoverer of Poroicalla, the preventive of, or remedy for hog cholers. He has tried it for two years, and it has never failed to cure. This medicine is just being introduced, and promises to be a great benefit to the agricultural interest of the country. The experiments made with this medicine have been so successful that Dr. Herring has been induced to place it before the public, with full directions for its use, &c. Those who wish to buy it can address him at Wilson, N C.

J. S. WESTBROOK AND CO.

and was associated with his brother C. W. Westbrook until 1876. After the dissolution, he connected himself with a younger brother, J. A. West-brook, a brother-in-law. This firm is conducting operations upon an extensive scale, and their agents are making a thorough canvass of the State, meeting with high success. They have a branch establishment at Faisons, where they have a large number of acres in orchards and vineyards. by A. S. Cook & Co. No. 145 West street, for \$20.00 per bushel, the highest price ever obtained for peaches from North Carolina.

This firm enjoys a fine reputation as high-toned. honorable dealers, and their fame as nurserymen is justly to be envied. Among those who have had dealings with them, they stand deservedly high, and as a reward of their merit, they carry that "good name" which the copy book of our school days used to say was "more to be prized than great riches." Communications addressed to them either at Faisons or Wilson, will receive

prompt attention. C. W. WESTBROOK.

nursery-man and truck farmer. This clever gentleman came to this place from Greensboro in 1873, and in conjunction with his brother J S Westbrook, embarked in the nursery business, which they continued until the latter part of 1876, when they dissolved business relations and started separate

concerns. The gentleman whose name heads this article is the owner and worker of the now famous nurseries which bear his name, and his reputation is covering every section of the country.

as the waters cover the sea. His truck farm is in the very highest state of successful cultivation, while his fruit farm is studded with the choicest trees of every description, noted for their wholesomeness of nutrition and delightfulness of flavor. His operations are carried on near town, and anything in his line of business will be supplied on the most reasonable terms

and with the greatest dispatch.

Personally, Mr. Westbrook is exceedingly clever and socially inclined, and it is a pleasure for him to take visitors over his grounds, and in a burst of well-merited enthusiasm, discourse upon the excellencies of each particular fruit, and the blessings which do follow them. He is a preacher of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and stands deservedly high in the community, as an exemplar of those virtures which adorn society and make manhood ennobling.

CAPT. SAM'L B. WATERS. Capt. Waters is an energetic and prosperous merchant of Wilson, was born in Brooklyn, New York, in 1835, and is

now therefore in the vigor and very prime of a splendid manhood. He obtained a classical education at Balti-more and New York, after which he embarked in business in the latter place, remaining there eight years. In 1857 he removed to Washington, N. C., where he resided until the war. Early in '61, when his adopted State called upon her sons to interpose their bosoms as a wall of defense around her sacred lurid fires of battle, Capt. Waters stepped promptly into the line of patri-otic duty, and rendered his allegiance to her cause with heroic fidelity. At Frazer's Farm, he was so seriously wounded, that he was relieved from active duty and placed in charge of the mained until be was made Provost Marshal of Raleigh. Since the war Capt. Waters has been engaged in the mercantile line, with fair success. Personally Capt. W. is a gentleman of fine physique and possesses that suaviter in mode, which gives him a most pleasing and deligntful address. He was married

in 1858 to Miss Welling, or Astoria, L. I. Capt. Waters and his excellent family are among the most highly esteem citizens of Wilson. EMIL ROSENTHAL,

dealer in dry goods, clothing, hats and caps, boots and shoes &c.

Mr. Emil Rosenthal is a native of Bavaria in Germany, but for the past thirty years has been a resident of the United States, having emigrated to America in 1844 He first established himself in business in Raleigh, where he remained until 1859, when he moved to Greenville, N. C. where he conducted a very successful business until 1863, during which year he removed to Wilson, and has since then been known as one of her most enterprising and pros-

perous merchants. His manly, straightforward and liberal course has won for him the con-fidence and esteem of his fellow citi-zens, which has been manifested to him

in various ways. As a merchant he has met with a success which one rarely sees in one so prone to generous and liberal acts as

S. W. ROWLAND.

Mr. Rowland is a native of Gran-

druggist, Nash street.

ville county, from whence he moved to A thorough and efficient knowledge of his business, combined with genial and social traits have made for him rapid strides on the road to success. As a druggist he has few superiors, and

richly merits the confidence and support so uniformly accorded him by the peo-ple of the county for the past eight vears. Among the first to call the attention of farmers to the importance of making their fertilizers at home, in 1872 he commenced the sale of chemicals, on a small scale, which gave such general satisfaction, and met with such emi-

nent success, that under the name of "Rowland's Improved Fertilizer," his sales have gradually increased to nearly a thousand tons the past season. He married at Elizabeth City in 1867 lady of high social standing, Miss Lizzie A., an accomplished daughter of Dr. R. K. Speed, a gentleman well known in the State's politics, who has

frequently represented his section fn both branches of the Legislature. MRS BRIGGS & GILLIAM, MILLINERY etc.—(Nash street, under Briggs' house.) Formed a co-partner-ship three years ago, and established a business which has had a most prosperous and successful career. The interior of their store presents a scene of striking beauty, which is indeed a truthful reflex of their refined taste and exquisite judgment. Anything that is calculated to please the fancy of stock embraces everything to be desired in that line. Making a specialty of Hosiery and kid gloves, the best to be found in the place, and as cheap as can be had in the Northern markets at re-

C. A. YOUNG & CO. Dealers in Dry Goods Farmers' S Nerserymen and Fruit-Growers, occupy the grounds of the Wilson Col-

tions, and is strongly non-sectarian.
The present session, which closeed on the 20th ult., was extremely successful, and numbered 97 scholars,

ing of the pupils.
Prof. J. B. Brewer, the Principal, is

a native of Wake county, and graduated from Wake Forest College in 1868. He is 32 years of age, and was married to Miss Joyner, of Franklin county, in

He is a gentleman of superior endowments, and fitted in every way for the position he has so long and successfully filled. He was at one time connected with

tion over which he now presides. We cheerfully recommend this school to our readers as one in every way

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF WILSON Frank W. Barnes, President; Emil Rosenthal, Vice President; John Hutchinson, Cashier. Directors, F. W. Barnes, E. Rosenthal, Wiley Daniel, T. J. Gardner, H. G. Whitehead and T. A. Wainwright. This bank was first organized under the State law, on the 14th of September 1874. At that Emil Rosenthal, R. R. Cotton, A. Barnes were elected Directors. On 5th of October 1874, W. D. Rountree was elected President and Geo. W. Blount Vice President. Much of the due to Vice President Blount. On the 8th October following, A. L Rountree, Esq, was electd Cashier, which position he held

berne was elected to fill the vacancy. Early in 1875 application was made

able financiers, and their course has been marked by prudence in its trans-The President, Frank W. Barnes, Esq., is, comparatively speaking, a young man in years, but he is regarded

John Hutchinson, the Cashier, is a Miss Saunders of Johnston county. native of Newberne. He came to Wilfirst with the Merchants' Bank of New berne, as discount clerk, and subsequently as Teller of the Bank of Commerce up to 1865 Before moving to Wilson he was connected with the Banking house of R. H. Rountree & Co. With ripe experience and the highest business qualifications, the strictest

well feel proud of.

M. ROUNTREE & CO.,

When Wilson was almost a wilderness, in 1848, the firm of M. Rountree & Co. was established, and although it has undergone many changes since that

liberality, and very extensively known

young man, he is justly regarded as James T. Cobb the third, member of the firm, is a son of the late James L. Cobb, of Pitt county; he received a classieal education, and upon leaving school engaged in merchandising. He clerked for some time with M ssrs. Rountree, Baker & Co., and subsequently went in as a member of the present firm. Mr.

Franklin county, January the 15th, 1835. from the ranks.

Miss B A Chandler, Vocal and In- Franklin county, and subsequently re- located himself in Wilson, where he has attention, and exercises only a nomial moved to Wilson.

In 1872 the firm of M. Rountree & In 1872 Mr. Tynes engaged in business at wilson.
Co. was succeeded by Rountre, Baker & Hadley, and upon the withdrawal of Lodge and Nash Street, and con.

In 1872 the firm of M. Rountree & In 1872 Mr. Tynes engaged in business at Wilson. Adrian N. Daniel is a native of Wilson by its fruits, so are the legiate Institute, and as a tree is known by its fruits, so are the labors of the most reliable and substantial country and was for some time a residence of their country and was for some time a residence of their country and was for some time a residence of their country and was for some time a residence of their country and was for some time a residence of their country and was for some time a residence of their country and was for some time a residence of their country and was for some time a residence of their country and was for some time a residence of their country and was for some time a residence of their country and was for some time a residence of the most reliable and substantial country and was for some time a residence of their country and was for some time a residence of their country and was for some time a residence of their country and was for some time a residence of their country and was for some time a residence of their country and was for some time a residence of their country and was for some time a residence of the most reliable and substantial country and was for some time a residence of the most reliable and substantial country and was for some time a residence of the most reliable and substantial country and was for some time a residence of the most reliable and substantial country and was for some time a residence of the most reliable and substantial country and was for some time a residence of the most reliable and substantial country and was for some time a residence of the most reliable and substantial country and was for some time a residence of the most reliable and substantial country and was for some time a residence of the mos

Mr. Tynes is eminently a business

well as to his strict integrity is due his He is a careful buyer, as is evidenced

Wholesale and retail dealer in bardware, cutlery, stoves, carriage makers'

and the pioneers in that business in Wilson is composed of Alva B Palmer Mr. Palmer came from Washington

nerchants in the South.

We deem it useless to make special mention of A B Palmer, or Geo D Green to the citizens of Wilson, where

they are so well known and honored for their worth. FARMER & WAINWRIGHT,

Manufacturers of Plows, Cotton Planters, Castings, &c.
The firm of Farmer & Wainwright, the most extensive manufacturers in Wilson, was organized in 1861, and is composed of Albert Farmer and TA

county, but removed to Wilson county interests, at all time taking an active part in the promotion of all measures. looking to its advancement. the war. In 1865 he was married to Wilson. During the war he served as

comparison but has born off the palm.

Messrs Farmer and Wainwright also

wholesale and retail dealer in liquors Mr. Harriss was born in Charlotte county, Virginia, September 6 h, 1839. and is now in his 39th year. In 1814, the most important houses between he began merchandizing in Virginia, and continued until 1860, when he came to North Carolina, and located at Henderson, where he continued until 1862. In this latter year he joined the Confederate army as Quarter Master Sergeant of the 54th N C. S. T., and served successively as Sergeant Major, and Adjutant, which position he held to the close of the war. He saw active service in the army of Northern Virginia, and was wounded at the evacuation of Pe-

Harriss has continued to do a large and

tious establishments of our larger cities. as can be desired, and comprises every-thing than can be needed. While he deals largely in those articles known to not forgotten to give due attention to

n the grocery line. Mr. Harriss is a genial, whole-souled

furni ure dealers. The firm of Wootten & Stephens was formed in 1870 and consists of W P Wootten and R. J. Stevens Wootten is a native of Wayne, but came to Wilson in 1858. Mr. Stevens is a native of Wilson county. The firm occupies a very commodious build ing on the corner of Nash and Spring streets, and by untiring industry and energy have established a first-class business, worthy of a generous support. They carry a full line of stock in great variety, and are prepared to fill any order entrusted to them. Nothing we can say for these gen lemen would be superfluous. They enjoy the respect and confidence of this entire communi ty, and have earned it by their sterling qualities. Both have served as commissioners of

G. H. CRIFFIN'S coach shop is the place where some of the best made and prettiest finished buggies to be seen in the State are turned out; and we predict that his work will compare favorably with the very best northern work. Mr. Griffin is a native of Nash county. He came to Wilson in 1852. Worked for Mr. Pomeroy Clark until he sold out to Parker & Hackney, he then continued with the new firm between two and three years, afterwards established business on his own account, which he has carried on with success. Mr. Griffin is a member of the Methodist Church: also Masons and Odd Fellows: is a good and useful citizen.

W J CHUHCHWELL. Watchmaker and jeweler.

Mr Churchwell is located on Tarboro street, where he is engaged in a good business. Mr Churchwell is a good and skillful workman, and gives general satisfaction to his numerous patrons, whom he holds as with hooks of steel He is a native of Bertie county; but for years he has been a good, straight forward citizen of Wilson, where he is regarded in the light of a polite and christian gentleman. He is a member of the Missionary Baptist Church, and his walk attest, the sincerity of his christian profession. He is generally popular, and certainly a Chesterfield in the refined court of politeness.

J. G. RAWLS & BRO., Watchmakers, Jewelers, &c., are ensconced in a very neat building, adjoining the Briggs Hotel, which they have recently erected, and which stands as a monument to their thrift, energy. enterprise and prosperity. They keep a very fine stock, while their facilities for manufacturing purposes are of a superior order. They have a die press for stamping, and rings, collar and sleeve buttons are made to order. Repairs to watches done at home. J. G. & W. S. Rawls were born in Virginia, but came to North Carolina in 1865. located in Tarboro, thence moved to Greenville in 1871, and began business which is now managed by W. S. Rawls. J. G. Rawls came to Wilson in 1875. The firm is on a solid foundation, in the enjoyment of a good credit, and their permanent success in business is an established fact.

L. H. FULCHER, dealer in General Merchandize, Tarboro Street. Mr Fulcher is a native of Carteret county, and is a reliable, trustworthy and successful merchant. He moved to Wilson in 1874, and by his strict integrity, close attention to business, and by fair and upright dealing he has won the confidence of the public, and is now reaping the fruits of their generous patronage. He recently married Miss Mollie B. Young, the beautiful and accomplished daughter of J T S Young, and has settled in Wilson to spend the

remainder of his days. He is a good citizen, and is fully entitled to the respect and esteem of all who appreciate the noble qualities with which he is endowed.

C. H. LATHAM.

Mr. Latham is a native of Washington, Beaufort county, N. C., and fully imbued with an interest in everything that concerns the welfare of his State. He lived in Washington until the breaking out of the war, and in 1865 made New-Berne, N. C., his home until 1874. Since that time he has resided in Wilson. He is at present representing the firm of Ives, Murphy & Bonar, 444 Broadway, New York, importers and wholesale dealers in hats, caps, straw goods, &c. Mr. Latham has a thorough knowledge of this business, and represents the house faithfully, and with a propor regard for its prosperity. He is a gentleman of ability, of high moral character, and a boon companion. We bespeak for him that success which his merits and his energy deserve. J. F. FARMER AND CO.

general dealers, organized their firm in 1878, and though but comparatively a new one, so well known are these gentlemen for their high character as citizens, and eminent fitness for business that they now take rank among the very best business houses in the town J. F. Farmer and L. D. Tomlinson are natives of this town.

Mr. Bullock, the third member of the firm, is a native of Edgecombe, but for some time has resided in this town. All three are regarded as good citizens and shrewd and energetic business men. Their place of business is on Tarboro street, next door to Roun tree & Co.

J. B. CLEMENTS,

who flings a fellow into fits and then turns him out of doors to seek re-dress as soon as he can, is just the man to suit the fastidious taste of those who believe in courting investments at fashionable tailoring establishments. In other words Mr. Clements is a good tailor, weil patronized, keeps a mee line of goods, and is in every respect a reliable man and worthy citizen. He is a native of Beaufort county, but came to Wilson in 1853, he has since resided in the pursuit of his occupation. HACKNEY & MURRAY-COACH-MAKERS.

Tuis excellent firm is composed of Willis N. Hackney, who moved to this place from Nash county in 1852, and Mr. William Murray, come from Maryland in 1855. They have built up a good business, and have established a reputation for their work which is indeed enviable. For durability and beauty of finish their work will justly rival that of any other establishment in the United States.

Mr. Hackney is a member of the Mr. Hackney is a member of the Christian Baptist Church, and Mr Murray is a staunch Methodist. Both of these gentleman are noted for their upright walk and godly conversation, and, in the purity of their conduct they dispense the sunlight of a high morality.

Lemon Tabon, colored, removed

to this town in 1861 and opened a barber shop, which he has since conducted with satisfaction to his patrons and with profit to himself.

From the time of his arrival in this city, he has confired himself strictly to his business, and has won for himself the respect of every citizen of the place.

Since the war he has studiously avoided taking any part in politics, preferring to give his entire attention to is business.

This course has been of service to him, by the approval bestowed upon his conduct by the white population of this town, although in the early years after the war, he was severely denounced by his own race.

He has, however, pursued a calm and consistent course, and is regarded as among the most worthy of the citizens of this place. He owns valuable property in this town, which he has acquired solely by his industry, the fruits which he now enjoys in calmness and oace.

Mr Young removed from Virginia to

Wilson in 1873, and has ever since resided there. His first venture in business was the opening of a sale stable, but he re-linquished this for the more active pur-

suits of a mercantile life. He is engaged as a merchant, and doing a good business. His store is loca ted on Tarboro street, and contains well assorted stock of general merchan-

Mr Young was for several years the popular proprietor of the Briggs House. On the 4th of July he took charge of the hotel known as the Battle House, and has changed the name to Young's Hotel. Mr Young is one of the few gentlemen who possesses the faculty of knowing how to "keep a hotel,"

In this capacity he is universally popular, and his clever manners and polite attention to the wants of his gues t is remembered gratefully by all who have been inma es of his house. He is assisted in the Hotel busines by his son, W. B. Young, who is one of the most polite and accommodating clerks we have ever met. We wish Mr Young and his excellent wife great success in their new home.

We now close our sketch of Wilson

RECAPITULATION OF ITS BUSINESS: Auctioneers 1, banks 1, boarding ouses 2, barbers 2, billiard saloons 1 builders 1, butchers 2, blacksmiths 4 cotton gins 2, druggists 2, dentists 2, general dealers 51, foundries I, furniture dealers 1, flour and grist mills 1, grocers 25, hardware store 1, insurance agents only 2, livery stables 3, liquors wholesale and retail) 7, lawyers mauufacturers 7, magistrates 3, physicians 6, photographers 1, sign painters I, shoemakers 4, schools 5, tailors 3, truckers 2, undertaker 1, telegraph office 1, post office 1, journalists 2, plasterers 4, mechanics 75.

THE CITY.

The Mails, The mails now open and close as follows Two Northern mails close } at 9 40 a. m and 1 00 p. m at 3 30 p. m " mails open } Chatham " closes

at 4 55 p. m. at 4 55 p. m. at 12 00 m. at 7 30 a. n. and 3 50 p. m. at 7 50 a. m. and 1 00 p. m. closes Western opens Eastern mail opens { " closes } Office on Sunday opens from 3:30 to 4:30 p. m. Two Northern mails daily close at 9:40 m. and 1 p. m. W. W. HOLDEN, P. M.

Weather Probabilities, WASHINGTON, July 11. South Atlantic and Gulf States, partly cloudy weather with occasional showes; tight southerly winds and stationary t mper-ture or lower pressure.

lades to New Advertisements A T HUNT-For rent.

G WKING-To the public. YOUNGS HOTEL-Wilson, N C. O W BLOUNT & BRO-Attorneys at JOHN E WOODARD-Attorney at Law CONNOR & WOODARD-Attorneys at

WOODARD & MURRAY-Attorneys at D. APPLETON & Co.-Pleasant and

WAKE COUNTY TICKET.

FOR THE SENATE, GEORGE H. SNOW. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, HENRY C. OLIVE, EDWARD R. STAMPS, WILLIAM E. RICHARDSON, LEONIDAS D. STEPHENSON. FOR SHERIFF, DAVID LEWIS.

FOR SUPERIOR COURT CLERK, JAMES Q. WILLIAMS. FOR TREASURER. J. P. H. RUSS. FOR REGISTER OF DEEDS,

JOHN W. THOMPSON. FOR CORONER, PATRICK McGOWAN, FOR SURVEYOR, WILLIAM B. FOWLER.

ELECTION THURSDAY, AUGUST 1ST.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

-The Good Templars held a fesival in Metropolitan Hall last evening, -A battery of artillery is forming in Salem and Winston. -Hot weather may be looked for

about the 15 h-at least, so say scientific persons.

The town of Salem rejoices in water works, and gets up a little shower of its own every day.

-The quietness of the city is yet unbroken. There were no cases in the Mayor's Court yesterday. -Several gentlemen passed through

the city yesterday on their way home from the meeting of Directors of the N. C. R. R., at Hillsboro.

-The quality of the peaches grown this season is not as good as usual. The growth has been retarded by cool weather, and the fruit is not sweet.

---There will be a special meeting of Wm. G. Hill Lodge, No. 218, for work in the first digree this evening at 8 p. m. The brethren are requested to meetpromptly at the hour named.

---We will be able to give a full report of the state of affairs at Bald Mountain in a day or two. Such are the queer proceedings of that Carolina volcano, that several of the papers assert positively that it is cracked.

scum, while myriads of tadpoles disport themselves in its depths. At night the sweet music of the frog rises in soft melody from its bosom.

—Visitors are rushing into Asheville, and the hotels are filling fast. It scum, while myriads of tadpoles dis-

s said there will be over seven hundred guests at the Warm Springs by the 15th inst. Releigh will be well represented at both places, and also bysundry delegations every where else.

-The regular meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association will be held in their hall, over Branon's book-store, this evening at 81 clock. Important business demands the presence of every member.

Building improvements.

The city still progresses in the way of new buildings. Among those whose size and appearance when completed will render them noticeable we observe a dwelling, of wood, begun at the intersection of Halifax and Jones streets. fronting on the former. The house will be occupied by Dr. F. J. Haywood, Jr. The building will be 44x40 feet, and in design will be hadsome and substantial. The hight will be two sto ries. T. H.

Briggs, Eq, is the builder.
Mr. G. W. Atkins will on Monday ommence work on a wooden building, two stories in height, at the corner of Wilmington and Lane streets. When completed the residence will present a fine appearance. It will be occupied by Dr. R. H. Lewis.

At the corner of Person and Jones streets a two-story dwelling is being rected for Julius Lewis & Co., by Kingsley & Ashley. The dimensions will be 40x45.

Supreme Court. Court met at 9 o'clock, on yesterday, all the Justice present. Call of appeals from the 6th District

was resumed, State vs. Jonah Davis, from Wake; argued for the State by the Attorney General and D G. Fowle, and for the defendant by Armstead Jones and J. E

Bledsoe. State vs. John Edwards, from John ston: argued for the State by the Attorney General and Busbee and Busbee no counsel for the defeudent.

S. A. Cook vs. J. S. Sexton, adminrator, from Nash; argued for the plainby W. C. Bowen; no counsel for the lefendant. Elizabeth G. Haywood executrix, vs.

Haywood, ececutor, et al. from Wake; argued for the plaintiff by E. G. Haywood, J. B. Batchelor, A. W. Tourgee and Merrimon, Fuiler and Ashe and for the defendants by D. G. Fowle, Gilliam and Gatling, R. C. Badger, A. W. Haywood, and Battle and Mordecai. Pending the argument in the last

Court adjourned until this (Friday) morning at 9 o'clock.

At last accounts the convict Tighlman Cranford had not been found. The belief that he is at large is not shared by some, who say that he was seen and shot at within the quarry enclosure. Search of the most careful kind having failed to reveal his wherebouts, the policy of starving him out has been adopted. The wells and pumps are closely watched, the convicts are kept up and fed in their cells The way in which the semi-escaped convict, if he really be in the enclousure, keeps himself from the eyes of his

Another Excursion.

Yet another excursion is to be given. To-morrow there will be one to Henderson. The train will leave at 8:30 a. m., and returning arrive here at :30 p. m. The fare for the round trip has been fixed at only \$1.

would-be captors is something wonder-

Personal. Samuel Merrill, Esq., left for Baltimore yesterday, to make arrangements

about obtaining the necessary plant for the new gas works shortly to be estabheap Insurance.

S. D. Wait, Esq, Gen'l Agent for the Conn. Mutual Life Ins. Co., has shown us a renewal payment on policy No. 5,540 for \$2,000, issued in August 1851. Annual premium \$56.20, dividend on same \$42.20, or nearly 77 per cent. leaving only \$13 to pay in cash, or \$6.50 per thousand.

Excursion to Apex. There will be an excursion to Apex to-day, leaving the Raleigh and Gaston depot at 91 o'clock. This is the only opportunity the citizens of Raleigh will have to hear the joint discussion during the campaign. Fare 75 cents, round trip.

Fresh Eggs. A nice lot just received on consignment, at W. A. Myatt's, shipments of Butter, Chickens and Eggs, constantly

One of the best assortments of cigars

in the city to be found at Simpson's. Mineral waters, soda, root beer, and

the celebrated Appolinaris water, for sale by Wm. Simpson, druggist. The greatest variety of toilet articles

at Simpson's.

For the News.

There is one thing during this campaign that all the candidates can agree upon. Democrats, Republicans or Independents and that is, that Brewster's is the head quarters for hardware, stoves, tin ware, house furnishing goods, iron, steel and nails, paints, varnishes etc. etc. And we want each and every one to proclaim this fact from the stump in every precinct in the county and every county in the State.

FOR UPWARDS OF THIRTY YFARS MRS. WINSLOW'S Soothing Sy up has been used for children. It corrects acidity of the stomach, relieves wind colic, regulates the bowels, cures dysentery and diarrhæa, whether arising from teething or other causes. An old and well-tri-d remedy. 25 cents a bottle. mar '-d&wly

Happy tidings for nervous sufferers, and those who have been dosed, drugged, and quacked. Pulvermacher's Electric Belts effectually cure premature debility, weakness, and deeay. Book and Journal, with information worth thousands, mailed free. Address Pulvermacher Galvanic Co. Cincinati, O. nol8deodawly

From Dr. S. A. Poole, Memphis, Tenn.; I recommended and used with my patients Colden's Liebig's Liquid Fxtract of Beef and Tonic invigorator, and find it exceedingly beneficial in debility, febrile and nervous diseases at da reliable nutritive tonic. Williams & Haywood, agents.

mh 31-tf

Winston Tobacco Market, Reported by A. B. GORRELL, Dealer in Leaf Tobacco.

LUGS—Common
"Medium and good,
"Red I eaf,
Rich-waxy fillers, 300 Bus. Peas.

12.00@18.00 6.50@8 00 10.00@12.50 11.00@15.00 16.00a25.00 30.00a45.00 Fancy Dark Wrappers,

50.00a77.00 16 00a2 .00 25.00a30.00 35.00a50.00

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TO THE PUBLIC! AM now prep red to repair all work such as Guns, Gu stocking. Pisto s, Locks. Baby Ca riages, Unbrellas, Parasols, Fluting Machines, Trunks, &c. and anything in the line of small Hardware. Sign and Bell-Hanging, a speciality All work warranted. Orders from a distance will receive prompt attention. Shop in ear of T. H. Briggs & on's Hardware store, on Salisoury Street, Raleish, N. C.

Jy 12-d3m

FOR RENT CHEAP.

A first rate family residence, containin six rooms and all necessary out houses. Apply to

MEN AND WOMEN OF THE SOUTH DESIRING PLEASANT AND PROFIT-for THE LIFE OF

Gen. Albert Sidney Johnson, embracing his "ervices in the armies of the United States, the Republic of Jexas, and the Con ederate States. By his son, ol. Wm. Preston Johnston.
One hands one octavo, 722 pages, illustrated by maps and engravings. Sold by subsciption, Exclusive territory given, For further particulars, apply to the publishers, D. APPLE, ON & CO., 549 B dway, New York, by 13 o2tw1 v 13 d2tw1

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WILSON, N. C. CIRCUIT—Wison, Nash, Pitt, Wayne and Freen counties. jy 13-deo#3-ww'rm

H G CONNOR. CONNOR & WOODARD, ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

WILSON, N.C. CIRCUIT - Wilson, Wayne, Edgecombe, fre n. Pitt and Nash counties. jy 13 deod3mw3m

JOHN E. WOODARD. ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR

AT LAW. Wilson, N. C.

Practices in the Courts of Wilson and adjoining counties.

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SOLICITORS IN BANKRUPTCY, OFFICE: Wilson and Nashville, North Practice in the Courts of Wilson, Edge-combe, Nash and Franklin, and in the rederal and Supreme Courts at Raleigh. Collections made in any part of the State.

YOUNGS HOTEL, Wilson, N. C. CATED in the mo-t-delightful portion of the town. Only one Square from Railroad Depot and relegra h Office.

Special arrangements for Commercial Travellers. The best Hotel in the South.

Terms moderate, jy 13-tf

"SUMMER IS AT HAND." And we are prepared to keep

DRY GOODS.

OUR FRIENDS & CUSTOMERS Cool and Comfortable.

Just Received A new supply of Gents' Soft and Stiff Brim Hats.

GENTS BROWN AND WHITE STRAW Gents' Lisle Thr'd and Gauze Vests.

Gents' 1/4 Hose and Low Cut Shoes.

GENTS' LISLE THREAD GLOVES AND SUSPENDERS. Linen Duck and Linen Drilling.

FOR THE LADIES. LINEN LAWNS, PACIFIC LAWNS,

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BROWN LINENS FOR SUITINGS, SUMMER WORSTED, BUSKINS AND

LIGHT-GROUND CALICOES.

SLIPPERS. Fans, New style Parasols and Sun Um

W. H. & R. S. Tucker.

Grand Display

1878. SPRING & SUMMER. 1878

We have now open and for sale, the largest and handsomest Stock of seasonable goods we have ever offe ed, Every Department in our House is filled with the newest and most desirable goods, and our prices will be found as low as the lowest. Our Dress Goods Department is loaded down with beautiful Spring Shades in the latest styles and fashions, including

PLAIN, STRIPED AND CHECKED SILKS.

Printed French Cambrics at 121/4 cents, lower white Cambric, equal in quality with Lonsdale, at 8% and locents per yard.
10 cases Spring Calico, all the new styles.
20,000 yards Unbleached Pomestic.
15,0 0 yards Bleached Domestic.
5 cases Cottonades.
100 cases Roots and Shoes

100 cases Boots and Shoes. Goods for Men's and Boy's wear, of every description.

| adies', Misses' and Children's Hose, of every quality and price.
| Large Stock of Gents' 1/2 Hose, including all the new styles in fancy colors.
| 500 pieces Hamburg and Nainsook Edgings and Insertions. a large variety of Kid Gloves in opera and medium shades, from 50 cents up.

Merchants can buy of us at prices to compete with Northern jobbers.

We extend an invitation to all to call and examine our goods.

Telephones to buit Your Money.

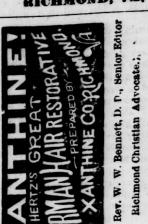
PETTY & JONES.

50 Sacks Family Flour.

1 Car N. C. Hay and 1 Car N. C. Fodder, just received on con signment. W. C. MCMACKIN. ap 25-tf

Prescription Free, Weakness, Lost Manhood, and a'l disor ders brought on by Indiscretion or Excess,
Any Druggist has the ingredients.

Address, DR. JAQUES 4 (O.,
120 W. Sixth St., Cincipus ti, O KIUMMUND, VA.



(From Rev. Mr. Cameron, Minister of th Presbyterian Church South.) (From Rev. Mr. Cameron, Minister of Presbyterian Church South.)

Mossy Creek, Tenn., August 22, 1876.

Xanthine Co., Richmond, Va.:

I have used t e Xanthine now for three years, and have induced othe s to try it, and have never known it to fail in accomplishing all you claim for it. It is an excellent tonic a pleasant dressing, removing and preventing dandruff and all uppleasant itching, promoting and preserving the natural growth and color of the hair, and rendering it glossy and pliable. I confidently, cheerfully and knowingly recommend it.

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For sale by Purcell, Ladd & Co., and R. W. Powers & Co., wholesale agents, Richmond Va.

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NEW AND SECOND HAND

Lanes' Patent Saw-Mills &

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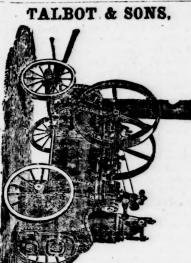
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Mill Gearing and furni-hing a specialty.
Send for circulars and descriptive price list of second hand machinery and RAHM & HUNTER, Richmond, Va-

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Are you a sufferer from Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Sour Stomach, Oppression, Con-stipation, Nervous Debility, 1088 of Sleep, or Bad Digestion? If you are, go at once to your Druggist, get a bottle of Dr. D. Armstadt's. ANTI--DYSPEPTIC DROPS, AND

BE CURED. THEY HAVE NOT THEIR EQUAL! As thousands will testify. Purely Vegeta

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F. B. HILL, OFFERS TO-DAY, GOVERNMENT JAVA Laguyra and kio, green and parched offees, standard A and standard granulated Fatia C, and Coffee C, Sugars, Baltimore Family and extra Family Flour. 1-21vey's Monumental canvassed Hams, Breakfast Strips, N. C. Cut and Roe Herlings, Laundry Soats, Starch, clueing. Fggs, &c., and all other goods u-ually kept in a first c ass Grocery Store at the lowest possible prices. Corner Wilmington and Hargett Streets. july 4-f

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MON AY, AUGUST 5th,

WANTED A HOUSE WITH 6 to

LALLIGH, July 9, 1878.

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mouth was a specific and preserving the Teeth and Gums, and imparting an agreeable odor to the breath for sale at the principal drug stores. Prepared by N. HYNSOBN & JENNINGS D. No. 9) North Charles Street, Baltimore

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Wire Railings for Cemeteries, Balconies, 26., Sieves, Fenders, Cages, Sand and Coal screens, Woven Wire, &c.
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THE NEXT REGULAR SESSION O Institution will begin on Mone oi September next, and continue thind day of June following: Applicant however, be received at any time and tures will be delivered during vacuations remaining in the City and with Occasional lectures will be delivered school by distinguished members of the city Bar. cooms in some cligible part of the wn. Address at once, lw Box 2.9, aleigh, N. C.

Notice is a creby given that, in conformity with ection 5 of Capter 41, laws or 1876-77, a meeting of the Justices of the Peace of Wake County will be held at the Court house and in meeting members of the b promb ent gentleden, surpasses the any other locality in the Sta e

FRE—One Lundred dollars for which stude 1 can atte d as long as he m Good board can be had for \$10 to

or the purpose of exercising such powers as are vested in the Justices by Chapters '41 and 1275 of the lass above referred to, among which powers are the election of County Commissioners, meeting with the existing Board of Coart issin and, and the appointment of egistrass a d Judges for the November election. A full attendanc is es red.

MI HA L WHITLEY, Ch'n.

CHAS. D. UPCHUL. lerk.

COON SOUP AND WANBAT SAUCE,

Market ** Aqua e Store
11 o'clock.

JULY 11, 1878. RECFIVING, Java, Maracabo, Laguyra and Rio Coffee Parched nd Green. Cut Loaf, Granulated Standard A and yel-

HE NO CHOP TEA. Fresh
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New Wheat N.C., Family Flour, Ferris Linen Covered Pig Hams, Empire 'ity Pig Hams, Thin Breakhest Strips. Smoked Broiling Beef and Beef Tongues, 20 Boxes Cream Cheese cheap to close consignment.

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Libby McNell & Libby Cocked Meats,
Victor and Dead Shot Cigass.

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WARRENTON CENTRAL HOTEL Exclusively for Gentlemen. Large Sample Roon s in the midst of busi-

J. H. & G. S. MILES. Managers nne 2-dlm Atlantic flotel,

R. S. Dodson, Proprietor. Board, First and Fecond Floors, per day \$3.00; Third and Fourth Floors, per, day, \$2.50 Special terms for permanent boarders. June 16-14

NORFOLK, VA.

MRS. OAST'S Boarding House KINSTON, N. C.

Mrs. S. C. Coast has fitted up the two build ings near the R. K. I epot, at d is now pre pared to accommodate her friends and the traveling put lie with board and louging, at moderate prices.
Stop at Mrs. cast's Boarding House. \$1.25
per day.
june 3 wtf

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(Recently City Hotel,)

PETERSBURG, VIRGINIA. has been tooroughly renovated and hand somely furnished.
Location central and convenient to business. The only hotel in the city lighted with gas, Omnibus Free,

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Proprietors, MANSION HOUSE.

Norfolk, Va. (Near the Market.) BOARD PER DAY \$1.50 R. T. James. Proprietor.

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For Rent. Residence at Northern end of Falifax Street, recentl, occupied by Gen. Johnstone Jones. Apply to BATTLE & MORDECAI.

First-class Restaurant attached to the

HORSES, CARRIAGES, BUGGIES. The Public Can always find first-class conveyances, whether for pleasure or business, at our Livery rooms. We have the largest and most complete establishment in the State. Horses, mules, carriages, buggles, &c., always on hand for sale, hire or exchange.

G. W. WYNNE & CO.

Notice. holders of the Raleigh a Caston Railroad Company will be held at office of the Company, in the city of a leigh, on Thursday the 18th day of July, 1878 Commencing at 10 o'c oci a. m.

AND

BOOTS AND SHOE

MISSES SANDA

AND

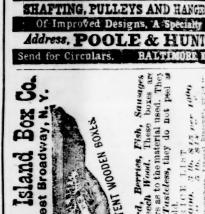
SHOE HOUSE

eigh Bar.
The advantages which this city of the advantages of access to the best light the convenience of access to the best him opportunities for attending the which are in session more than half h

month,
For further particulars,
Address,
GEORGE V. STRONG,
Rale of V. july 6-deod&w2m

THE UNEQUALLED JAS. LEFFEL JOURIS TURBINE WATER WHEEL. PORTABLE AND STATIONARY STEAM ENGINES, STEAM BOLLES SAW, FLOUR AND GRIST MILLS

MACHINE MOULDED MILL GRARM



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IN PRICE OF LEA & PERRINS. CELEBRATED PRONOUNCED BY CONNOISSEURS SAUCE." And applicable to EVERY VARIETY

WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE THUS GIVING THE CONSUMER NO ONLY THE BEST, BUT THE MOST ECONOMICAL SAUCE. Lea Herrins

wholesome Sauce that is made.

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Attorney at law

ALBEMARLE, N. C.

ALFRED ROWLAND, ATTORNEY AT LAW, office in the Court-House.

Lumberton. N. C. A. W. HAYWOOD, ATTORNFY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW. Office in "Bagley Building," opposite the new Post Office, Raleigh, N. C. Prompt attention in the Country of the Country of

TALLMAN'S Show Cards Ready Made, for fity and Country Med chants.

Best Work and Lowest Prices.

623 W. BALTIMORE ST. Below Gay St., BALTIMORE

Oil cloth and Muslin Signs, a Speciality 2dawlw HAMBURG Edgings, and Insertings at L. ROSENTHALS

THE next annual meeting of the Raleigh & Augusta an Line Fairoad Company, will be heid at offer of the Company, in the City of Raleighed of the Company, in the City of Raleighed Thursday the 18th day of July, 1878, commencing at 12 o'clock noon.

By order of Jno. M. Robinson, President W. W. VASS.

Notice.

Sec'y & Treasul

By order of Jno. M. Robinson, President. W. W. VASS, Raleigh, June 28, 1878. **Baleigh**, June 28, 1878.